

YANKEES TAKE THIRD STRAIGHT OF SERIES, 7-3

Zachary Holds Cardinals While Teammates Bunch Bingles.

2 HOMERS BY GEHRIG HELP DASH ST. LOUIS

Haines Gets Poor Support and Weird Play in Sixth Makes End Certain.

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH (Sports Editor of The Post).

Sportsman Park, St. Louis, Oct. 7.—The crippled Yankee's tonight are on the threshold of another world series championship, and the unhappy Cardinals, who heard the playbills of 40,000 home fans this afternoon and saw poured upon them the adulation of a cheering city the night before, are wallowing in the depths of their third consecutive defeat in baseball's annual classic.

The staccato crack of Yankee bats today tolled the virtual demise of Cardinal hopes and a Yankee victory tomorrow will conclude matters in four straight games for the second consecutive season in favor of the Yankees. Today the score was 7 to 3, just as convincing as the superiority that the Yankees have shown.

St. Louis is jolted from its doubt. They saw the ace of the Cardinal pitching staff unable to stay the power in the Yankee line-up and the rout of Jess Haines marked the downfall of the pitcher who had been looked upon with supreme confidence as the man who would squelch the belching bats of the New Yorkers, whereas Tom Zachary was able to curb the Cardinal attack.

One man dominated the ball game. Lou Gehrig stepped into baseball's Valhalla once again and his two home runs have conferred upon him a dual personality. Depending on your sympathies, whether you are for the Yankees or the Cardinals, Lou Gehrig is a bear or a villain, a fine fellow or a sinister influence, lucky or unlucky. But, reduced to cold facts, he is the maker of two home runs in two official times at bat and the balance of power which swayed victory to the Yanks.

Crippled Yanks Samsons. The crippled Yankees—pardon the guffaw—reduced by physical handicaps to the comparative state of baseball's best pitcher almost out of the box in scoring the triumph that marks their seventh consecutive victory as series victors in the classics of 1927 and 1928, another major league record added to their list.

Versatile they proved. Outbait by the Cardinals, they out-steered their foes and resorted to inside baseball that was thought unimportant in the face of their tremendous offensive power. And with Tom Zachary carefully protecting the lead they gave him in the fifth inning, they coasted into their third straight triumph.

With world series interest at fever heat in the midst of baseball's hot bed, ragged play in the early innings, accompanied the tensiveness of the contest, but the Yankees were the first to recover from their errors and set about to cut away the two-run lead which the Cards compiled in the first inning. The collapse of the Cards was complete and two errors came in the sixth inning, when the Yankees clinched the game with three runs on these misplays, two hits and two walks.

With Jess Haines' fast ball causing only a little concern to the Yankees, old Tom Zachary was pitching a typically Zachary game which Washington fans know so well. Zachary was comparatively easy to hit as he always has been, but getting the runners around the bases with any degree of frequency proved quite another matter, the Cards found out.

One Earned Run Off Zachary.

Claimed at the waiver price from any has repaid the Yankees manifold. Today he was not invincible, but he was good and six of the Cardinals nine hits were wasted. He literally swallowed them into submission after the first inning and though the records do not bear it out, only one of the Cards' runs was earned.

Gehrig has usurped Base Ruth's home-run throne completely for the time being, and his two circuit wallop today have boosted his series total to three. He was the base of Jess Haines' tenure on the mound. Haines was unable to get him out on any of his appearances.

The Cardinals were riding high on the crest of a two-run lead, obtained off Zachary in the first inning, when Cedric Durst misjudged Bottomley's triple with two men on base, but Gehrig cut this margin exactly in half on his time at bat in the second. None was out and none was on base when Lou dragged his bat to the plate, and the count was three and one when Haines fed him a high, fast one, just outside. It didn't get as far as the plate, but it did bounce over the right field stands into the street below for a home run, and Gehrig trotted back to Miller Huggins' dugout seat, there to continue ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 2.

Foe Wounded in Duel By Prince Potenziani

Former Rome Governor Bests Lancelotti, Who Charged Grafting.

Rome, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Prince Spada Potenziani, retired governor of Rome, vindicated his honor in a rapier duel today, wounding Prince Lancelotti, who is alleged to have declared the reason for the former governor's displacement by Premier Mussolini was graft.

This is the second duel caused by Lancelotti's alleged remark. It was revealed today that Count di Sambuy, in whose presence Prince Lancelotti is said to have uttered the remark, immediately challenged him. They fought with rapiers. Di Sambuy being three times wounded. He explained that he was offering from lungbo.

Prince Potenziani, upon hearing that his voluntary defender was wounded in avenging his honor, immediately challenged Lancelotti. The encounter occurred this forenoon in the garden of a villa on the outskirts of Rome. When the former governor succeeded in nicking his adversary the referee stopped the fight.

While many in Roman society are rejoicing at Prince Potenziani's spirited defense of his administration, others are wondering what the legal outcome



PRINCE POTENZIANI

may be. Dueling long has been prohibited in Italy and prison terms for duelists were increased when the Fascists came into power. Mussolini was said to frown upon these meetings and to have said that they no longer should be held.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3.

GIRLS, DEFYING PARENT, KILLED IN PLANE FALL

Society Sisters of Denver Among 8 Dead After Air Accidents.

FIVE DIE AS MACHINES COLLIDE IN MIDAIR

Captain and Fiancee Are Among Victims of Crash at Detroit.

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH (Sports Editor of The Post).

Denver, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Hurled 2,000 feet to the ground, Mary Begole, 23, student aviatrix, popular in Denver society set and her fiancé, Carroll, 19, were instantly killed in an airplane crash 2 miles west of Derby, near here, today.

Charles Wilson, 44, a student pilot, who had agreed to pilot the girls on a short flight, suffered a broken back and was removed to the Denver General Hospital in a critical condition. Both his legs and arms also were broken.

The plane, owned by the Rocky Mountain Air Lines, Inc., equipped with dual controls, dipped suddenly to the earth when Miss Mary Begole "froze" to the forward controls. Wilson said he was helpless to regain control of the plane.

"Not a Chance," Says Pilot. "I cut the motor and shouted to the girls to get out of the cockpit," he said. "The plane went into a spin and spiraled on down. There wasn't a chance."

The Begole girls are the daughters of City Auditor George Begole and had been forbidden to make the flight. Friends said they stole away from home early this morning and met Wilson at the du Pont airport, near Denver, and took off in the plane, a Curtiss standard.

Mary Begole planned to make a solo flight later in the day. Wilson, who has flown 60 hours solo, does not carry a transport pilot's license from the Department of Commerce.

Carroll Begole was a freshman at the University of Colorado at Boulder. The plane crashed into a field about two miles northeast of Derby after a flight of only a few miles. It landed upon the tip of one wing, plowed along the ground for 30 feet, then flipped over and collapsed.

George V. Begole, father of the girl victims, is potentate of the Shrine in Denver. He is at present in California.

5 Killed in Air Collision.

Detroit, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Five persons were killed today as the result of a collision over a local flying field between two airplanes, the pilot of one of which fought a mastery but losing due to lack of skill.

The dead: Capt. Clement W. Brown, 32, president of the Brown Aeroplane Manufacturing Co., of Detroit; Miss Margaret Uhl, 27, of Gaylord, Mich.; a Detroit public school teacher, and fiancee of Brown.

Russell Paulger, 18, An unidentified young man and woman.

Capt. Brown and his fiancee were circling a local field in a small biplane, manufactured by the former's company, when the accident occurred. Paulger, piloting a large cabin monoplane, in which the other two victims were passengers, attempted to land by diving under the Brown plane and the two ships collided.

The monoplane, with both wings ripped off and her upper parts gone, fell to the ground and burst into flames.

Pilot Makes Losing Flight. The underpinning of the biplane was sheared off and one wing crumpled, but the pilot was able to keep the craft aloft for several minutes. He attempted to bail, apparently attemping to straighten by wind pressure the damaged wing, which hung below the level of the wheelbase. The maneuver was partly successful, according to witnesses, and the ship attained an even keel. Then as it dropped slowly earthward, for the attempt at landing, the wing folded up and the plane nosed down.

The pilot quickly bailed the ship and the wing straightened out. As it was being jockeyed earthward a second time the even keel was maintained until the crippled ship was within 100 feet of the ground. Suddenly it crashed.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 6.

FLEHARTY'S AID FOR FARE FIGHT GIVEN CITIZENS

Federation Officials Will Confer With Him on Plans Soon.

SUIT HAS TO WAIT BOARD'S DECISION

Clayton Tells Commission It Must Have New Valuation Before Action.

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH (Sports Editor of The Post).

Ralph B. Fleharty, people's counsel, last night declared his willingness to act as counsel for the Federation of Citizens Association if that organization carries out its intentions to take to the courts the citizens' fight against any increase in street car fares which may be granted by the Public Utilities Commission.

Having been out of town for several days, Fleharty said he had not had an opportunity to get first hand information of plans of the federation.

"I am not in any position to say whether my ideas about the fight against increased street car fare rates coincide with those of the federation," the people's counsel said, "but I will be perfectly willing to aid them in any way possible."

William McK. Clayton, who with William A. Roberts was leader in the action taken Saturday by the federation, said last night, when informed of Mr. Fleharty's stand, that he had felt confident that people's counsel would give his aid. Members of the federation plan to see him personally in a few days, he said.

Waiting on Utility Board. Nothing definite can be done, however, Mr. Clayton said, until after the Public Utilities Commission makes a final decision, and there is nothing to indicate how soon that will be.

When informed of Fleharty's willingness to serve as counsel, Mr. Roberts said:

"It is gratifying to know that Mr. Fleharty is willing. The federation plans to fight to the finish, and, though no plans for court action have been formulated definitely, Mr. Clayton and I expect to confer with the people's counsel within the next few days."

"The federation will be ready to offer Mr. Fleharty everything within its power in the way of assistance and I expect some definite plan of action will be worked out soon."

Foes of Increase Victors. The action of the federation Saturday night in unanimously voting to take the Public Utilities Commission into court if it does what the federation members fear, and grants the demand of the Capital Traction Co., for higher fares, was a sweeping victory for those in the organization who demand that the present fare rate be retained.

It is the opinion of Clayton that it is the view of Corporation Counsel William W. Bridge, counsel for the utilities.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.

Troops Dig to Rescue Buried Naples Workers

Naples, Oct. 7 (U.P.).—Troops worked today to rescue a number of laborers buried alive in a large street cave-in in the Arenella section of the city.

Seven bodies have been recovered and it was believed there was hope that some of the workmen might be rescued.

Family of 8 Wiped Out When Train Hits Auto

Delta, Utah, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Eight persons were killed when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a northbound Union Pacific train near here today.

Those killed were Mr. and Mrs. Orson Erickson and their six children.

9 Killed, 19 Are Injured As Bus and Train Crash

Kaschau, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Nine persons were killed and nineteen seriously injured when a train struck a bus filled with tourists near here.

Lightless Los Angeles Held Mail Pilot Peril

2 Nearly Hit Dirigible, Is Complaint, as Ship Sails Westward.

New Orleans, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—The Navy dirigible Los Angeles, en route from Lakehurst, N. J., to San Antonio, passed over New Orleans at 7:35 o'clock tonight.

Philadelphia, Oct. 6 (A.P.).—The cloud-colored bulk of the Navy dirigible Los Angeles, unless lighted at night, was revealed tonight as a possible danger to pilots of the night air mail.

Harold P. Pitcairn, president of the Pitcairn Aviation Co., which operates the air mail route from New York to Atlanta, has complained to the Navy Department that the big craft endangers night fliers unless she shows sufficient running lights. He has received no reply, he said.

One of his pilots has had two narrow escapes from crashing into the Los Angeles. Pitcairn said at his home tonight.

Reporting one of his experiences to Pitcairn, Ambrose M. Banks said that he missed the Los Angeles by a narrow margin on a recent night trip from Hazy Field, N. J., to Philadelphia. He was traveling at a speed



LIEUT. COL. HERBERT V. WILEY, who is commanding the Los Angeles on her trip to San Antonio, Tex.

of 110 miles an hour as he swung over the Delaware River near Trenton and switched on his landing lights to see if they were functioning properly. Dead ahead loomed a whitish bulk like

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 1.

HOOVER CONFIDENT OF SOUTHERN GAINS

Believes Tennessee Speech Has Aided Cause; Passes Quiet Day in Capital.

LEADERS SEEKING FACTS

The political searchlight will be sweeping the doubtful border States this coming week. Herbert Hoover has just returned from the region and Gov. Alfred E. Smith goes there Thursday.

A journey to that territory by a candidate involves more than appeal to Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri and Oklahoma. Hoover, in his Tennessee speech was talking to the entire South, but particularly to the debatable State of North Carolina. So it will be with Gov. Smith in his speech Saturday at Louisville, Ky.

Politicians now are trying to get a line on the reaction of the South and the border States to Elizabethton, Tenn. And before the week is up they will be trying to determine to what extent Smith's visit will offset it.

Mr. Hoover came back to Washington yesterday confident his Tennessee trip would strengthen his cause in that and surrounding States.

That the speech he made was an effective one was admitted even by Democrats down there. It was a prudent, carefully thought out message that contained much the South could cheer and nothing that it could feel offended at.

Whether Gov. Smith's rough-and-ready style of campaigning will be more effective remains to be seen.

Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, who is in charge of the Democratic campaign in the Southern States, predicts that Gov. Smith's visit to Tennessee and Kentucky will lift all of the border States out of the doubtful class and place them squarely in the Democratic column.

The enthusiastic reception given Hoover in Elizabethton, Harrison said, will not fool the country, and he pointed out that Elizabethton has been strongly Republican since the Civil War.

Hoover will not soon forget that trip to Elizabethton. His arrival was CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4.

CHATTANOOGA RALLY FOR SMITH SOUGHT

Managers Want to Include Well-Wishers From Seven States in Session.

GOVERNOR STILL SILENT

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 7 (A.P.).—After a week of steady devotion to every detail connected with his next stumping tour, Gov. Smith will turn Southward from Albany either Tuesday or Wednesday for a series of conferences with party leaders in his native city of New York and in Chattanooga and Nashville, Tenn., before making his first set speech of the trip Saturday night at Louisville, Ky.

The complete itinerary, including stops enroute, for the trip to Tennessee and beyond Louisville, remained unsettled over the week-end, the Democratic presidential nominee deciding that it would be best to wait until all arrangements for halls, radio hook-ups and pauses for personal platform appearances had been completed before making any official announcement.

The nominee is not expected to get away from Albany before Tuesday noon at the earliest. Accompanied by Mrs. Smith, Mrs. John A. Warner, her elder daughter; several close friends and political advisors, and a group of newspapermen, he will take a regular train to New York and devote at least the better part of a day to conferences with leaders and officials at Democratic National headquarters.

Thursday morning he will board his special train, which has been overhauled in the New York Central yards in New York, for the journey to the border State of Tennessee, just evacuated by his Republican opponent.

All of Friday will be spent in discussions with party chieftains at Chattanooga and Nashville and his arrival in Louisville probably will be so timed as to permit participation in a big reception before he takes the platform for his night address.

Although no speeches are scheduled in the "Solid South," a good part of Dixie is expected to be traversed on the way to Tennessee, and platform

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4.

Legion Envoys Anxiously Await Mitchell Fireworks

District Envoy to Texas Convention Is Unofficially Billed as Star.

Special to The Washington Post.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 7.—The shadow of one man cast itself before and bade fair here today, even at a distance, to set the tenth national convention of the American Legion by the ears.

That man is none other than Gen. William E. Mitchell, elected as a delegate from the District of Columbia to the veterans' convention. Probably no one person, not even Field Marshal Viscount Allenby nor Mal Georges Sapiet (the blind hero of France), nor Gen. Pershing, nor any other of the distinguished guests, has been awaited with such intensity of interest, to say nothing of anxiety, as has been accorded to the fighting colonel who formerly served as assistant chief of the air forces.

Here in San Antonio it was Mitchell made the outburst that cost him a court-martial and led to his resignation from the Army. Here in San Antonio, perhaps more than in any other city in the country, interest in aviation is keen, due to the large development of the aviation service of the Nation here and the plans for the "West Point of the air." Here in San Antonio, also, Mitchell is expected to renew the fight which proved fever-hot



GEN. W. E. MITCHELL.

at the legion's national convention in Paris last year.

So, as the train bearing the general nears the city, officials and delegates look forward with eager anticipation to see just what will be the first move of the most outspoken critic of the air service.

This interest is none the less keen in

20,000 ATTEND MASS SERVICES AT ST. ALBAN'S

Pepper and Dr. Teusler Speak at Brotherhood Assemblage.

5,000 CHILDREN TAKE PART IN CEREMONIES

Bishops Participate in Long Procession With 150 Boy Choristers.

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH (Sports Editor of The Post).

Twenty thousand persons gathered on the slopes of Mount St. Alban yesterday afternoon and heard two noted laymen of the Episcopal Church preach at the mass meeting of the 42d national convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew held in the amphitheater of Washington Cathedral Close.

These speakers were former Senator George Wharton Pepper, of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Rudolph Bolling Teusler, director of St. Luke's International Hospital, Tokyo. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, presided.

For an hour before the service the vast congregation had been arriving, some marching in Sunday school delegations with banners flying; others came by motor cars, buses and street cars. Thousands more all over the country listened to the service radio broadcast through WRC.

Many of the delegates to the general convention were in the congregation, and in the procession of clergy walked a group of seven or eight visiting bishops robed in the full canonicals of their office.

Seated Without Confusion.

Through the efficient services of the Laymen's Service Association and the Cathedral Guild of Uthens, the great congregation was seated without confusion before the service began. The scene before them was one of beauty. The altar and pulpit had been placed on a platform built at the edge of wooded ground glowing with autumnal foliage.

Ten minutes before 4 the vested band of 25 pipes broke into the strains of "Onward Christian Soldiers" and, preceded by an acolyte bearing an American flag, more than 5,000 Sunday school children, the delegates, representing 30 Sunday schools, Boy and Girl Scout troops, Girls' Friendly Society units, delegates of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew convention and 200 students from the Episcopal High School in Alexandria marched in orderly procession to a reserved section in the amphitheater.

This preliminary procession struck the keynote of the meeting, the witness of youth as well as maturity to the cause of Christ. Other delegations which were en masse were the Woman's Auxiliary and the Daughters of the King.

Procession Starts at 4.

At 4 o'clock at the top of the hill appeared the Sinal Cross, imbedded with stones from that sacred mount borne in the arms of a sturdy crucifer and followed by another bearing the American flag, and the procession of clergy and choir began.

It was led by the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of Washington Cathedral and master of ceremonies for the service. Behind him came the boys of the Cathedral Choir in their purple and white vestments and behind them about 150 choristers from the boys' choirs of Washington followed by a choir of women in cottas and cassocks and mortar boards. Then followed the diocesan clergy, the cathedral clergy, the following visiting bishops, the Right Rev. Philip M. Cook, Bishop of Delaware; the Right Rev. Ernest W. Shaylor, Bishop of Nebraska; the Right Rev. James White, Bishop of Kansas; the Right Rev. John Chandler White, Bishop of Springfield, Ill.; the Right Rev. Robert Carter Jett, Bishop of Southwestern Virginia, and the Right Rev. Hugh Latimer Burleson, Bishop of South Dakota.

The head cathedral verger walked next bearing a mace, and then came

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4.

Lady Heath Will Visit U. S. To Boost Flying by Women

Will Come to Capital in Own Plane for Air Conference.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Oct. 7.—In an effort to convince American women that they should own and fly their own airplanes, Lady Heath, British sportswoman who recently established a 24,000-foot altitude record for women with her light airplane, soon is coming to the United States. While here she will attend the international aeronautical exposition in Chicago, December 1 to 9, and the international conference on civil aeronautics at Washington, December 12 to 14.

During her stay she will travel about in an Avro-Avian biplane, placed at her disposal by Air Associates, Inc., the American agents for this "flying" ship which the British call a "personal airplane."

She will demonstrate the ease with which women can handle a plane of this type, folding its wings for storage in barns or garages on cross-country trips and trundling it about without any masculine aid, at the same time giving exhibitions to show how the Handley-Page wing slots, which are now standard equipment on Aviana, function in stalled flight to prevent crashes.

Lady Heath provided Miss Amelia Earhart with an Avro-Avian following



LADY HEATH.

the American girl's flight across the Atlantic, and the latter flew the machine alone from New York to Los Angeles last month to attend the national air races.

Miss Earhart's plane is the one in which Lady Heath made her famous solo flight from Cape Town, South Africa, to London a few months ago and a sister ship of the one used by Bert Hinkler in his record-breaking fifteen-day flight from England to Australia.

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RASKOB CHALLENGES DR. WORK IN TARIFF

Will Help Hoover if G. O. P.
Can Prove Smith Backs
Underwood Law.

MAKES OFFER IN LETTER

New York, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—In a letter sent today to Dr. Robert Work, chairman of the Republican national committee, John J. Raskob said he would resign as chairman of the Democratic national committee and vote for Herbert Hoover if Dr. Work could prove that Gov. Smith, at any time since he received the Democratic presidential nomination and accepted the Democratic platform, "has stated that the Underwood tariff embodies the ideal method of handling tariff legislation."

"Much as I am devoted to other principles to which the Democratic party is committed," wrote Mr. Raskob, "I could not be so recent to my business training and convictions as to be responsible for an inundation of American property through importation of products of cheap foreign production."

Mr. Raskob's letter was prompted by a newspaper clipping of September 28 quoting Dr. Work as saying: "The aspect of the campaign that would be most harmful to the American farmer and worker, is the effort of Charles Raskob to convince the country that the Democratic nominee for President didn't mean what he said when he declared that the Underwood tariff embodied the ideal method of handling tariff legislation."

The Democratic campaign manager stated in his letter that before taking over the responsibilities of the campaign he satisfied himself "that the Democratic platform and candidate were committed to exactly the same economic principles which I judged to be best fitted to the maintenance and enlargement of our prosperity."

He reminded Dr. Work that Gov. Smith, endorsing the Democratic platform declaration of late last year, had said: "The Democratic party does not and under my leadership will not advocate any sudden or drastic reduction in our economic system which would cause business upheaval and popular distress."

Stating there was little difference in the public stand of the Democratic and Republican parties on the economic issue, but a great difference in application of policy, Mr. Raskob charged the Republicans had treated certain tariff schedules as "political football" and "accorded rates practically at their own demand to such private monopolies as the aluminum trust."

LIGHTLESS DIRIGIBLE CALLED PILOT'S PERIL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

A cloud and cutting across his path at 40 miles an hour.

The mail pilot shot upward and over the Los Angeles. He estimated he would have struck the dirigible near the center had he not seen it in time. After he had cleared the Los Angeles Banks said he looked back and saw lights switched on in the cabin of the Los Angeles. He reported seeing only one light forward, in a position that made it impossible to tell a plane approaching.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 7 (A.P.).—En route to San Antonio, Tex., for the national convention of the American Legion, the United States naval dirigible Los Angeles passed over Mobile shortly before 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The giant airship was sighted over Montgomery, approximately 180 miles from Mobile, between 12:30 and 1 p. m. The Los Angeles was headed almost directly west.

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 7 (A.P.).—The dirigible Los Angeles should arrive at San Antonio at daybreak tomorrow morning, according to a radio message received at the United States helium production plant at Fort Worth today.

The dirigible was signed by Lieut. Comdr. H. V. Wiley. The message stated that the craft was near New Orleans about 5 p. m.

The dirigible will sail over San Antonio until noon when it will turn northward for the 250-mile trip to the mooring mast here where the ship will stay 24 hours.

Preparations are being made for handling a crowd of 50,000 visitors during the ship's stay, with expectations being that the crowd will be fully as large as that which visited the Shenandoah when that dirigible visited here.

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AL SMITH AND HERBERT HOOVER



Left to right are pictures of Alfred Smith, 18 months, and Herbert Hoover, 11 months. However, these are not photographs of the presidential candidates in babyhood. The youngsters were entered in a baby health show at Evansville, Ind. Incidentally young Mr. Smith was born in the city and young Mr. Hoover on a farm near Evansville.

CATHOLICS ATTACK SMITH VOTE PLEA

Denounce President of Club,
Who Asked All Women of
Creed to Back Him.

REVIEW MAKES PROTEST

Holds It Pulpit, TOPIC

The action of Mrs. Annie G. Moisan

in urging all Catholic women to vote

for Gov. Alfred E. Smith is sharply

criticized in an editorial appearing in

the issue of the Baltimore Catholic Re-

view, which was distributed in Catholic

churches here yesterday.

Mrs. Moisan, an Episcopalian, is president

of the Women's Democratic Club of Baltimore.

She appealed to Catholic women to support Smith at a rally in

that city ten days ago, and the following

day defended her action.

In its editorial the Review says: "The

statements attributed to the woman

referred to were impertinent and un-

der American and are deeply re-

sented by all Catholics."

"Catholic men and women are taught

by their church to vote according to

the dictates of their conscience. No

Pope, no archbishop, no bishop, no

priest, no layman has any right to ask

any member of the Catholic Church to

vote against his conscience for any

candidate."

"The Baltimore woman's suggestion

will receive just as much consideration

as it warrants—none at all."

The statement that all Catholics are

Democrats, the review branded as "ab-

surd," and it went on to enumerate

many Catholics who stand high in the

councils of the Republican party."

Smith's speech in Oklahoma City is a

Catholic one, Patrick Sullivan by name,

the editor stated. "He is the Republican

national committeeman from Wyoming."

"Kathleen Norris, who is one of the

women actively seeking votes against

Gov. Smith, is a Catholic. The Review

is full of Catholics who are working for

Mr. Hoover.

"One Mrs. Willebrandt, with her ap-

peals to sectarianism, is enough, and

more than enough.

"We Catholics want no alliance with

bigotry and those who inject religion

into partisan politics."

Independent Votes By Catholics Urged

Church Is Not Political In-

strument, Archbishop

Tells Women.

Cleveland, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Declaring

that it was the duty of every Catholic

woman to vote "with absolute freedom,"

Archbishop John T. McNicholas, of

Cincinnati, formally opened the eighth

annual convention of the National

Council of Catholic Women here today.

"The National Council of Catholic

Women does not intend to use the

organization of the church as a political

instrument," he said. "It is the

duty of every Catholic woman to vote,

but she must do so with absolute

freedom."

Delegates from more than 500 affil-

iated women's lay organizations gathered

for the convention, which opened with

a solemn pontifical high mass at St.

John's Cathedral this morning. At 2

o'clock a public mass meeting, 1,500

parochial school children presented

"The Pageant of Nations."

DRY LAW SUSTAINED BY BISHOP MANNING

New York Prelate Changes
Attitude; Declares Sup-
port in Sermon.

Holds It Pulpit, TOPIC

The Right Rev. William T. Manning, Protestant

Episcopal Bishop of New York said in

a sermon here today that although he

did not vote for prohibition, and for

some time doubted the advisability of

the law, he was now convinced it was

"bringing much benefit to our people

as a whole," and would "bring much

more in the course of time."

Preaching at the Cathedral of St.

John the Divine, on the text, "Say

Nothing But the Truth," Bishop Man-

ning said:

"I hold it right to speak upon this

subject (prohibition) at this time, be-

cause it is a great moral issue directly

affecting the lives and homes of our

people."

Judged by its results as a whole, the

bishop declared "prohibition is a good

law."

"Some great and serious evils have

resulted from this law," he continued,

"but these evils are often exaggerated

by those who oppose the law, and most

of these evils are due not to the law

itself, but to failure to observe and en-

force it."

Holds Law Not to Blame.

"What is now needed is not aban-

donment of the undertaking, but more

thorough and impartial investigation

of the facts relating to it."

"The assertions that this law can not

be enforced come most of them, from

those who do not wish the law to be

enforced, who have never wanted it

enforced, and who admit they hope to

see it repealed on the ground that it

can not be enforced."

Bishop Manning said he supported

prohibition "because of the benefits

it is bringing to the lives and homes

of the plain people," and that he saw

signs of "a clear-cut feeling in the

people that the law is for the

greatest good of the greatest

number."

Doubts Any Modification.

Bishop Manning said he doubted

whether the American people would

listen to men who would tell them to

act "until it is proposed by those who

are known to be the friends of Volstead

instead of by those who are known to

be his enemies."

"At present," he said, "our people

feel, and not without reason, that the

proposals for modification usually mean,

and are intended to mean, practical

nullification."

He expressed a belief that the Ameri-

cans were determined to give

prohibition a fair trial, and that in

the light of that trial "there will be

few who will wish to see the eighteenth

amendment repealed."

Man Rescued From Auto 7 Feet Under Water

Special to The Washington Post.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 7.—Trapped in

his coupe when it was submerged in 7

feet of water, Casimir Konzel, 23 years

old, was rescued by members of a fire-

boat crew who saw the machine plunge

from a slip.

Joseph Jakubick, of the fireboat

crew, saw the machine dive into the

water and rushed to the spot where it

left the slip. Peering through the

darkness, he discerned the machine

lying on its side with Konzel frantic-

ally beating the door window as the

coupe filled with water. Jakubick

jumped into the water, and with the

help of other members of the crew

forced the door open. Konzel was con-

scious when dragged out of the water.

FRANK SMITH ALCOF

FROM SENATE PAGE

Rejected Illinoisan Refuses to
File as Independent
Candidate.

SAYS PUBLIC WILL JUDGE

Dwight, Ill., Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Frank L. Smith, Republican, will not file as an independent candidate for the United States Senate, he has announced in a statement issued today. The deadline for filing by independents is midnight Monday.

Smith, who defeated the late Senator William B. McKinley for his seat in the Senate, but who was refused the seat by the Senate when he went to Washington, declared: "Those who sought to destroy me will have to answer to the people of the State."

Smith's statement to file as an independent candidate for the United States Senate "I take this position because of the regard and respect I have for the party and because of the effect my candidacy would have on countless candidates who would be harmed by the controversy it would cause."

"When the election is over all those who sought to destroy me, no matter how they brought it about, whether in politics or so-called reform activity will have to answer to the people of Illinois and to the people of the United States for the rights of this Commonwealth, Illinois."

"I am a Republican. I always have been a Republican and I hope I shall always be a Republican."

Bishop Cannon to Talk In Arlington Tomorrow

Bishop James E. Cannon, of Rich-

mond, will speak on prohibition at a

mass meeting to be held in the Wash-

ington Hotel tomorrow night at 8

o'clock.

A meeting is being held under the

auspices of the Anti-Socialist-Democratic

organization, of which Frank Lyon is

president for the Eighth Congressional

District.

New York Women's Record Vote Seen

Pivotal State Is Challenge

to Sex, Says Miss

Sarah Butler.

New York, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Miss Sarah

Butler, vice chairman of the New York

Republican State committee, on her

return today from a speaking tour

POISON RUM KILLS 10 IN LOWER EAST SIDE

New York Investigates Epidemic of "Shock-Joint" Habitués' Deaths.

RAW ALCOHOL IS BLAMED

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Oct. 7.—An epidemic of sudden deaths from poison liquor—ten within 24 hours on the lower East Side, within a radius of a few blocks of the Oak Street station—started police and prohibition officials on a survey of the "shock houses" in that teeming district in an effort to locate the source of supply.

The "shock joints" are tenement speakeasies where the flotsam and jetsam of human existence can purchase drinks for 15 cents apiece—"two shocks for a quarter."

In addition to the ten victims found dead or dying in streets, lodging houses and tenements, Bellevue's alcoholic ward reported 49 patients admitted within 24 hours. Other hospitals also reported receiving many sufferers from alcoholism over the week-end. Twelve men and two women were given suspended sentences for intoxication by Magistrate Hyman Bushel in Morrisania Court after being picked in various parts of the Bronx.

Chief Medical Examiner Charles H. Norris ordered autopsies tomorrow to determine whether the victims—only one of whom was a woman—died of wood alcohol poisoning.

"Poor ethyl and grain alcohol is being used for manufacturing booze which is being distributed raw for consumption along with coloring, which, in itself, is poisonous when taken often," he declared.

"The cases reported by the police look like wood alcohol poisoning," he said, "although it is some time since there were any wood alcohol deaths in Bellevue."

Dr. Norris added that the city has suddenly been flooded with bad booze which claims most of its victims among the poorer classes.

One Shot as Rum Patrol Fires at Fleeing Launch

Long Beach, Calif., Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Willis Young, of Wilmington, Calif., a member of the crew of a high-powered launch found speeding off the California coast by the Coast Guard cutter Imp was shot and seriously wounded when the Federal vessel opened fire. Explaining their action, the Coast Guard officers said the launch was liquor laden and proceeding without lights when hailed, but refused to stop. In the chase that followed the Government men said the launch crew cast all the liquor overboard before surrendering. It was during the chase that the Coast Guard vessel opened fire. Edgar Holt, a member of the launch crew, was held in the San Pedro jail tonight pending investigation.

Mansion in Hollywood Yields \$300,000 Rum

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Seven thousand cases of liquor, with an estimated value of \$300,000, have been seized by Federal prohibition agents in a raid on an imposing boulevard mansion in the heart of the film city. Maj. Frank McReynolds, Federal prohibition administrator, and Deputy Chief of Police Clyde Plummer of Los Angeles led the raid. Two men were arrested. McReynolds termed the seizure the largest in this district since the advent of prohibition. Part of the liquor was found in two large garages, and much of it in hidden rooms entered by secret passages. The arrested men are George Morris and Ferro Pagliai.

Radio Talker Kidnaped; Foes Deliver Address

Berlin, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Four communists last night kidnaped a socialist for whom a radio broadcast had been arranged and held him prisoner while one of their number took his place at the microphone and spread completely opposite propaganda.

Wolfgang Schwarz, the socialist, was to have lectured on "The Problem of Insuring Peace." Instead the radio fans heard a flaming eulogy of communism and Soviet Russia.

The studio officials only realized that they had been hoaxed when the communist refused to pay for his lecture.

Chicago Man Donates \$500,000 to Princeton

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 7 (A.P.).—President John Grier Hibben, of Princeton University, today announced the gift to the university of \$500,000 from Thomas D. Jones, 76, of Chicago, Ill.

The income from the gift is to be used to increase facilities and equipment for the advanced teaching and research of the new physical and biological studies, the announcement stated.

The donor and his niece, Miss Gwethalyn Jones, have made previous gifts to the university for the endowment of four research professorships.

FLY OVER WASHINGTON
IN FORD TRIMOTOR
\$5.00 MONOPLANE
TICKETS AT FORD DEALERS

It is not necessary to have had an account at this bank to borrow.

THE MORRIS PLAN BANK

Easy to Pay
Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
Loan Amounts
\$120 \$150.00
\$180 \$15.00
\$240 \$20.00
\$300 \$25.00
\$360 \$30.00
\$540 \$45.00
\$1,200 \$100.00
\$6,000 \$500.00

Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
1408 H STREET, N. W.

FARE RAISE FOE



RALPH B. FLEHARTY.

FLEHARTY JOINS CITIZENS' FIGHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

commission that the practice of the commission of granting uniform street car fares to both local companies because one or the other needed a higher rate was without justification in law. Although it is not known on what principle the federation will plan its court battle against the utilities group, Clayton has served notice on the commission that it must have a new valuation of street car properties before it can grant an increase in car fares and it is not regarded as unlikely that the courts will be asked to uphold this idea.

Newark Mayor Dead Following Heavy Cold

Newark, N. J., Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Mayor Thomas L. Raymond of Newark, who was taken ill with a heavy cold, complicated by high blood pressure on Thursday, died here last night. He was 53 years old.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

ARRIVED SUNDAY.
Caledonia, from Glasgow.
Muenchen, from Bremen.
Oscar Li, from Copenhagen.
SAIL TUESDAY.
New Brunswick, for Accra.
Scandinavian, for Copenhagen.
West Eldara, for Antwerp.
SAIL WEDNESDAY.
Berengaria, for Southampton.
Blue Triangle, for Alexandria.
Brook, for France.
President Roosevelt, for Bremen.
Suffren, for Havre.

REPORTED BY RADIO.
Lapland, from Antwerp; due at pier 60 Monday morning.
American Shipper, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Monday morning.
Arabic, from Antwerp; via Southampton, Cherbourg and Halifax; due at pier 40, North River, Monday morning.
Asia, from Hong Kong, via Constantinople and Providence; due at Thirty-first street, Brooklyn, Monday morning.
Berlin, from Bremerhaven via Southampton and Cherbourg; due at pier 42, North River, Monday morning.
Cameronia, from Valparaiso, via Callao and Cienfuegos; due at pier 33, Brooklyn, Monday morning.
Cedric, from Liverpool; via Cohn and Boston; due at pier 61, North River, Monday morning.
Franconia, from Liverpool; via Cohn, due at pier 54, North River, Monday morning.
Lancaster, from Southampton; via Havre; due at pier 54, North River, Monday morning.
Maximo, from Trinidad, via Grenada and Georgetown; due at pier 30, Brooklyn, Monday morning.
Minnetonka, from London; via Boulogne; due at pier 58, North River, Monday morning.
New York, from Hamburg; via Boulogne and Southampton; due at pier 80, North River, Monday morning.
Santa Maria, from Valparaiso, via Callao and Cienfuegos; due at pier 33, Brooklyn, Monday morning.
Slavangerford, from Oslo, via Bergen and Halifax; due at Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Monday morning.
Fort Victoria, from Bermuda; due at pier 99, North River, Monday morning.
Homer, from Southampton; via Cherbourg; due at pier 58, North River, Tuesday afternoon.
Le de France, from Havre; via Plymouth; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday morning.
Manchuria, from San Francisco; via Los Angeles and Havana; due at pier 61, North River, Tuesday morning.
Republic, from Bremerhaven; via Southampton; Cherbourg and Boston; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Tuesday morning.
President Monroe, from world cruise; via Marseille; due at Jersey City, Tuesday morning.

POST IS AGAIN HOST TO BASEBALL FANS

Thousands See Yanks Take Third on Big Magnetic Score Board.

"OLE TOM" WINS CHEERS

Pandemonium turned out in full force yesterday in attending The Washington Post's world series party. The throng filled the street in front of The Post Building to watch play-by-play on the magnetic score board and to hear Graham McNamee describe the classic. Many of the spectators lined the sidewalk across Pennsylvania avenue.

The third consecutive victory of the Yankees seemed popular. Favoritism prevailed on the side of the New Yorkers at the start of the contest, even though the lowly Cardinals did start off with a two-run lead in the first inning. The obvious reason was that "Ole Tom" Zachary was on the mound for the Yankees.

Dyed-in-the-wool followers of the National pastime did not have to think hard in recalling the diamond feats of the lanky left-hander from North Carolina. It was Tom's third victory in a world series and that stands out because the two previous triumphs were during the championship battle of 1924 between Washington and the Giants.

So it was no wonder that every time Zachary fanned a Cardinal—and he fanned plenty of them—that the outburst for him vied with those when Ruth and Gehrig were doing the usual. The Washington Post's world series show is the next best to a box seat at the game. And when it comes to reading the real news and features of the games, The Post excels. News of the sporting world is complete in the first edition of The Post—on the street at 8:30 each evening.

U. S. Teacher to Serve Turkish Jail Sentence

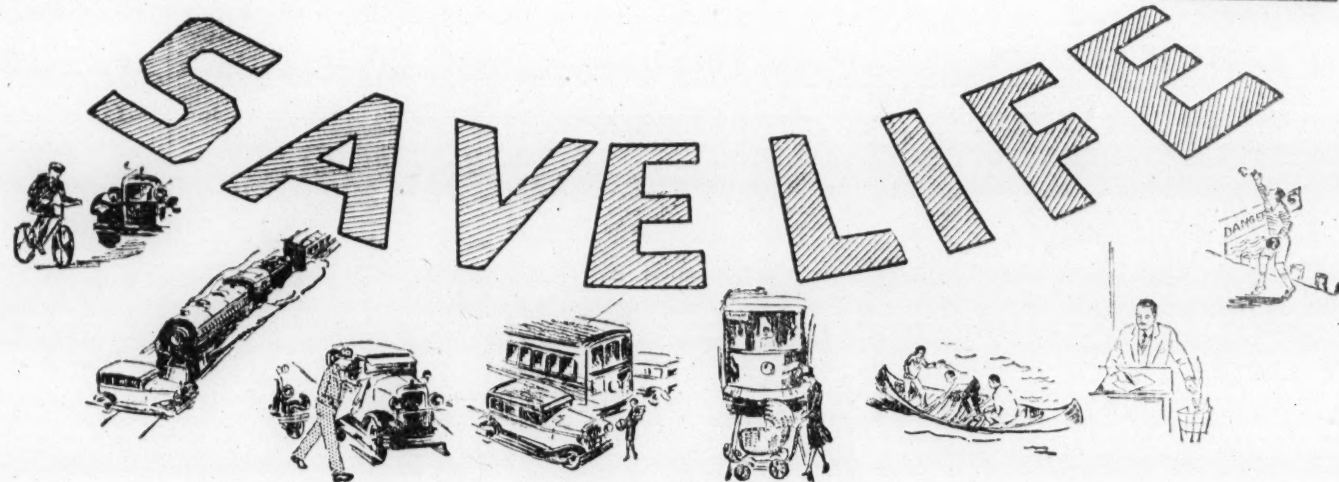
Omaha, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Her appeal to the highest court of the United States to return to the Moslem state to serve out a jail sentence, of three days and pay a fine of three liras (\$1.50) imposed for teaching religion in the schools there. Miss Sanderson, whose home is in Oakland, Calif., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hattie Fox Walter, here. The sentence will be executed, however, "in my own home" there, and not behind bars, she explained.

Young Football Player Dies of Heart Attack

Quincy, Ill., Oct. 7.—John Broderick, 16, of Wuhu, China, member of the Chaddock's Military College football eleven, was killed in a game with Monroe City, Mo., Holy Rosary School late yesterday evening. Broderick died of heart trouble during scrimmage. Broderick's father is a customs officer in China and his mother is a Chinese woman. Broderick and three brothers entered Chaddock College here six years ago.

The Wonder Hotel of New York
HOTEL MANGER
Heart of 7th Ave. 50-51st Sts.
Times Sq. New York City
District
2000 Rooms
Rooms with running water . . . \$2.50
For two . . . 3.50
Rooms with shower or bath and shower . . . 3.00-5.00
For two 4.00-5.00-6.00
No Higher Rates

Drive Carefully
Stop At Crossings
Watch Traffic Signals
Obey All Speed Laws
Slow Down At Curves
Don't Forget To Signal
Keep Children Off the Streets
Look Before You Cross
Don't Jay Walk
Don't Take Chances



Through this Safety Campaign the Washington Business Concerns whose names appear below are cooperating for your welfare. Lend them your full support

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BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.

Pioneer Chevrolet Dealers
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CAPITAL TRACTION COMPANY

"Ride the Green Street Cars"
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JACOBS TRANSFER COMPANY

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EMERSON & ORME

Auto Dealers
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GEORGE B. MULLIN & CO.

Contractors
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GEORGE D. HORNING, Inc.

Loans
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HYDRAULIC PRESS BRICK CO.

All Kinds of Brick
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Machine and Boiler Work
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1324 14th St. Potomac 6200

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Armature Winding
625 D St. N.W. Main 3660

CAPITOL TOWEL SERVICE CO.

Towel and Linen Service
1111 20th St. N.W. Frank. 5406

MANHATTAN LAUNDRY

Laundry
1346 Florida Ave. N.W. Decatur 1120

PEOPLE'S LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Health and Life Insurance
14th and H Sts. N.W. Frank. 6985

SIMPSON'S DAIRY

"Any Your Grocers"
530 7th St. S.E. Atlantic 70

R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR COMPANY

Chevrolet Dealers
1840 14th St. N.W. North 9600

THE TREW MOTOR COMPANY

Distributors of Reo Automobiles
1526 14th St. N.W. Decatur 1910

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J. MAURY DOVE COMPANY

Coal and Fuel Oil
1320 F St. N.W. Main 4279

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Kleen-Heat Oil Burner
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WASHINGTON RY. & ELEC. CO.

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"Ride the Bus"
4615 14th St. N.W. Adams 8920

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Economy Fuel
14th & Water Sts. S.W. Frank 8127
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Packed in THIS Trunk...

\$60.00

A full-size Hartmann wardrobe—equipped with five steel-bound drawers and inside drawer locking device; ten hangers, shoe box and laundry bag—curtain; blue Hartex, washable lining and cushion top of blue silk plush.

Other Styles—\$39.75 to \$400

Established 1876 **BECKERS** Mail Orders Prepaid

1314-16-18 F Street N. W.

HIDDEN RAIL CRACKS LOCATED BY DEVICE

Finds Dreaded "Cancer"
Which Causes Many
Train Wrecks.

SUCCESSFUL IN TESTS

New York, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Adoption of an electrical machine designed to sweep from the tracks of American railways the broken rail, source of accidents, was announced today by the American Railway Association.

The association described it as "one of the most important safety moves in years, which will add a new factor of security to the work already done in decreasing the number of broken rails."

"The trouble aimed at is 'rail cancer,' the cracks known as transverse fissures, which are invisible, because they start inside the rail and show no warning sign until the rail breaks. The machine adopted to catch this invisible menace proceeds along the rails at 7 miles an hour, methodically seeking a dab of white paint on any spot where one of these hidden cancers exists. It starts within a week on a demonstration tour of the principal American railways, giving each line about a week.

Breaks Due to Fatigue.

For 17 years American railways have had the rail cancer under laboratory research, and it has been one of the toughest puzzles to solve in wreck prevention. W. P. Borland, director of the bureau of safety of the Interstate Commerce Commission, recently called it "a prominent cause of bad wrecks."

The break is due to "fatigue" within the rail. It grows gradually in new rails as well as old.

The fissure detector is housed in what resembles a covered hand, which is towed over the rails under inspection. It was invented by Elmer A. Sperry, the New York scientist who perfected the gyroscopic compass.

It sends an electric current through the rails directly beneath the car. The hidden cracks which this current will meet, if they exist, are described by the American Railway Engineering Association as less than a molecule in thickness. That is, even with the crack on the outside, it would not be visible in an ordinary microscope. Nevertheless this tiniest of cracks disturbs the electric current, the disturbance being described by Mr. Sperry who says:

"Current Finds Crack."

"Figuratively speaking, the current in the rail, coming to a fissure, exclaims: 'My, what a crack. I can never cross it. I have found it!'

The electrical disturbance produced by "going around" the fissure is about the smallest thing imaginable, but its faint trace is picked up by brushes above the rail, which are part of the detecting device. Through vacuum tubes the faint impulse is amplified 6,000 times, which makes it powerful enough to squirt the paint.

A paint nozzle is fixed near the brushes so that its white shot hits the side of the rail just where the cancer lies.

The magnified current also records automatically with pen and ink on a chart which is a permanent map of the rail conditions.

Court Will Close For Bundy Rites

Former Judge of Municipal
Tribunal to Be Buried in
Rock Creek Today.

Funeral services for Judge Charles S. Bundy, 97 years old, one of the most widely known citizens of the city, who died Saturday morning, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the New funeral home, 924 New York avenue. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery. Announcement was made last night that the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia will be closed today as a mark of respect to the memory of Judge Bundy, who was a former justice of that court. All cases set for today in the Municipal Court have been continued until tomorrow.

Officers and members of the executive committee of the Columbia Heights Citizens Association will attend the services in a body. Hundreds of other friends in all walks of life are expected to attend.

Funeral services will be William Andrews, Robert Stutz, Frederick Bolden, Max Kohner, Theodore Noyes, Dr. Alvin Gregory, William I. Swanton, Stephen Callahan and William B. Todd.

Wales Wins King's Cup In Race in East Africa

Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa, October 7 (A.P.).—The Duke of Wales won the race for the King's African rifle cup for gentlemen riders over a distance of a mile and a quarter by nosing his mount past the post. He was followed closely by the Duke of Gloucester. The royal jockeys rode in other races, but were unsuccessful in them.

FIRE RECORD.

8:09 a. m.—473 H street southwest; oil burner.
8:32 a. m.—1002 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; stove.
3:17 p. m.—3108 M street northwest; trash.
8:00 p. m.—42 E street northwest; broiler.
7:45 p. m.—2322 Champlain street northwest; trash.
8:38 p. m.—Ontario road and Kalamazoo road northwest; bed.

Girl, 19, in Cinderella Role When Inventor Adopts Her

Charles A. Juenst, Rich Manufacturer of Croton Falls, N. Y., Makes Member of Poor Family Heirress Despite His Relatives' Opposition.

Special to The Washington Post.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Charles A. Juenst, wealthy inventor and manufacturer, has made an heirress of a girl he joined on his knee nineteen years ago. It has been learned.

Juenst is 68 and his recently adopted daughter, Madeline Austin, is 19. "Nineteen years ago," Juenst explained today in his adopted daughter's presence, "that little girl there born in Croton Falls, where I maintained my factories. I was friendly with her family, and when I saw her a few months after she was born, I took an immediate fancy to her."

Visited Baby for Hours.

"I would leave my work and go to the little Austin cottage and take that baby on my knee and play with her for hours. When she was able to talk a few words, she used to call me Uncle Charlie, and I resolved that she would never want for anything if I could help."

"Then her father, a mechanic, became hopelessly ill and I saw to it that the family was comfortable. After the father died, I saw to it that Madeline and her younger sister, Ethel, and her mother, where the mother's relatives lived. Something seemed to go out of my life when Madeline left."

It was several months ago, following his retirement from active business, that Juenst decided to adopt Madeline, he said.

He journeyed here to look over some property and chanced upon Madeline as a waitress in a local restaurant. He scolded her for "not letting me know" and promptly laid plans for adoption, which were opposed by his relatives in Croton Falls.

"But I mind my own business and expect others to mind theirs," he said, with a belligerent shake of his head. "And I went quietly ahead with the adoption. County Judge G. W. H. Arnold signed the adoption papers."

Then Juenst bought a home, a pretentious stone dwelling, formerly the property of the late Judge Charles M. Schaefer, and this he furnished regally. He furnished also the garage with three cars. In the mansion he installed not only Madeline, but also her mother and sister, Ethel, now 18. Juenst's intentions include a cash register and her younger sister, Ethel, and her mother, where the mother's relatives lived.

Madeline is 19, and she is a very attractive girl. She is a member of the Croton Falls High School and is a very good student.

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Special to The Washington Post.

Lowell, Mass., Oct. 7.—Battling with pieces of lead pipe and paving stones, 1,200 men and women rioted inside and outside of Holy Trinity Greek Church here today. More than fifteen persons were killed and eight arrested.

The riot began when Bishop Vasilios Karmavoulis and the Rev. Constantine Karmavoulis, deposed pastor, strove to dislodge the rioters from the church. Mahoney and a squad of police barred the way.

It all occurred in a few seconds. The bishop's hands closed on the policeman's wrist; the officer seized the bishop by the beard and hit him in the jaw.

Then the riot began. Followers of the bishop ran out into the aisle; participants of the other faction ran after them. Fists began to fly and all sorts of weapons were called into play. Women and children were trampled in the crush; stones were hurled; lead pipe crashed down on skulls.

Into the battle waded the police, wielding their clubs right and left while the bishop and the policeman still struggled on the porch.

Police cars with screaming sirens came racing through the streets in response to a riot call. Thirty police, headed by Supt. Hugh Downey, dashed into the church with drawn clubs.

Then, as the officers marched out with their prisoners, a new battle began in the square outside.

Dozens of men, armed with a piece of iron pipe a foot and a half long, Mrs. Stavroulis Sabatelli, Peter Belles, Vass Katanas, Thomas Pappas, Spermios Sosen and Alex Bagonis were also killed. More than fifteen men were treated at hospitals for wounds suffered in the riot.

The pitched battle came as a climax to a religious war between the factions in the church which began last July. At that time Mr. Karmavoulis and the bishop were deposed and their followers promptly seized the church and barricaded themselves within.

The siege ended Thursday, and today the church was reopened.

The Rev. Haskin Halachias, of Boston, was made pastor and was supposed to preside at today's services. After presiding at the riot he was rushed away under a police guard, as the two factions still fought in the streets.

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Airplane at New York

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THOMAS FORECASTS SOCIALIST VICTORY

Presidential Candidate Says
at Rally Here That Other
Parties Evade Issue.

LARGE CROWD HEARS HIM

A presidential candidate came to the National Capital last night, obviously with no immediate intention to move in at 1800 Pennsylvania avenue, but cherishing a hope that the coming election will bring "awakening of the masses" and bring to the fore "a real party of the working people."

He was Norman Thomas, of New York Socialist candidate for President of the United States. At the outset, he told his audience, which taxed the capacity of the auditorium of the National Press Building, that he is "one candidate who is candid." Incidentally a collection netting a total of \$225 was taken before the chief speaker on the program was reached.

After declaring that "there will be a funeral of party politics," Mr. Thomas proceeded to toss—in a nice, gentle political fashion—a few verbal bricks at the other parties of the Democratic and Republican parties.

Thomas Speaks on Voting.

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SOCIALIST LEADER



NORMAN THOMAS.

Red Cross Appeals For Volunteer Aids

Helpers Wanted to Prepare
Surgical Dressings to Be
Used in Hospital.

An 800 S appeal was sent out yesterday by the District chapter of the American Red Cross for volunteers for the morning surgical dressing units, which meet at the Chapter House, 821 Sixteenth street northwest, Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 10 o'clock to prepare surgical dressings and bandages for the use of the local hospitals.

No previous experience in making surgical dressings is necessary on the part of these volunteers. Emergency orders have come from several of the local hospitals for the supplies, the making of which by the District chapter of the American Red Cross releases the trained nursing staff of the hospital for more skilled tasks.

More than 200,000 dressings were made by the District chapter last year and the average output per month on the part of local Red Cross chapters is more than 25,000.

Lone Robber Gets
\$6,400 at Theater

One of City's Largest Film
Houses Is Held Up After
Police Guard Leaves.

Chicago, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—A lone robber snatched held up the Chicago Theater, one of the city's largest motion picture houses, and escaped with \$6,400 without leaving a trace.

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HOOVER REITERATES SHIPWAY SUPPORT

Points to Speech Declaring
Need of St. Lawrence
Water Project.

WRITES TO VANDENBURG

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Herbert Hoover pointed to his speech of March 12, 1927, at New Haven, Conn., to show where he stands in regard to the St. Lawrence waterway, in a letter to Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg made public here today.

In his New Haven speech, Hoover had summarized the St. Lawrence waterway project as "current to the property of the vast Midwest."

The Hoover letter which quoted the New Haven speech was in reply to one from Senator Vandenberg which said in part:

"I invite your attention to the fact that certain gentlemen of the opposition are pretending that your attitude is changed. To answer all of these expedient, self-serving ruminations is quite impossible. But I repeat the present fact and leave the matter to your own attention."

Hoover replied:

"Just to show you where I stand, I may quote some passages from a speech which I delivered on March 12, 1927, at New Haven, Conn. 'I propose to address you upon a great and urgent undertaking which confronts the people of the North American continent, the construction of the shipway from the Great Lakes to the sea—a project larger in its undertaking and potentialities than the Panama Canal.'

"It would remove a great barrier to world transportation. It is urgent to the prosperity of the vast Midwest. It will contribute to relief of many of its postwar difficulties. It will contribute a wealth of hydro-electric power. It is a task worthy of the strength and purpose of the two sister nations, who have in two centuries already overcome countless obstacles in implanting the most hopeful civilization of history."

"But our major purpose is to open a great and cheaper transportation route. The

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher.

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Monday, October 8, 1928.

INDIGNANT BRITONS.

The newspapers of Great Britain reflect public sentiment in denouncing the foreign office for the series of blunders that have committed Britain to dangerous entanglements with France and destroyed American confidence in British good faith on the question of naval limitation. Secretary Kellogg's note rejecting the Anglo-French "compromise" as a basis for discussing naval limitation revealed to the British public the ineptitude of the foreign office in assuming that the United States could be gulled into accepting a position of permanent inferiority on the seas. Now come revelations which show that Great Britain has agreed to withdraw opposition to the French method of estimating trained land reserves, which is equivalent to acquiescing in the permanent superiority of France over all other military powers of Europe. In return for this British concession, France agrees that the submarines which she is now entitled to build in unlimited numbers shall not be employed against the British navy.

The British public discovers to its dismay that the British and French foreign offices have entered into a secret agreement that is substantially an alliance, without consulting the people of either country. The disclosure comes at a time when British journalists visiting the United States at the expense of the Carnegie propaganda concern, are saying that no British cabinet could survive for an instant if it should attempt to make a secret treaty. The British expedition to the United States on the eve of the opening of Congress is a part of the propaganda that hopes to choreograph American public opinion and thereby prevent the building of cruisers that would help to bring the strength of the Navy up toward equality with the British navy. American pacifists will be fooled by this propaganda to some extent, but the average wide-awake American citizen will be amused when he sees the propaganda mission blown to bits by the revelations from Paris and London. While the British journalists are telling Americans that American sea power is unnecessary, the British foreign office enters into an agreement which seeks to perpetuate French military supremacy in Europe and British supremacy at sea, in flagrant disregard of world sentiment in favor of reduction of armaments.

So indignant is the British public over this disclosure that it is clamoring for publication of full correspondence with France, and the British foreign office does not dare to make the documents public. The British people see all the efforts to foster a good understanding with America brought to naught by the stupidity of the foreign office. Great Britain is tied to France's military schemes, and all she gets in return is a polite assurance that French submarines will not be used to destroy British ships—an assurance that works perfectly in peace times but which would be worthless in time of war.

The people of France and Great Britain are betrayed by this secret agreement. Both of those people ask for peace, and they know that peace is not promoted by perfidy. Both nations are anxious to remain on good terms with the United States. Americans, for their part, are eager to promote peace, but only on the basis of fairness. They are not so eager for naval limitation that they will purchase it by agreeing to hold the United States Navy forever inferior to the British navy. The British nation knows that the American Navy will never be directed against Britain so long as American rights are respected.

If the populations of Great Britain, France and America could express themselves they would sweep away all intrigue and propaganda. The marplots who enter into secret agreements and the hypo-

crits who resort to lying propaganda are preventing great self-respecting and friendly nations from marching arm in arm toward more secure peace. If the British public will turn a deaf ear to self-appointed American "spokesmen" who misrepresent true American sentiment, Americans will cheerfully agree not to be taken in by British propagandists financed by the Carnegie outfit.

MOTOR DEATHS PASS THE PEAK.

Heavy death rates from motor accidents were inevitable upon the introduction and growth of motor travel, and in the process of adjusting the new locomotion to human needs. Death will continue to take a large toll along the roads and highways, but the turn of the tide seems to have come.

The graph for motor accidents during a number of years has been steadily upward. Now are seen the signs of the turning of the tide, and the graph is bent downward. It can not go far in that direction before an equilibrium is again struck, but it will be at a lower level, which means that fewer persons of adult age and children will become victims. The number of deaths was markedly fewer in August than in the same month last year, and no more than in July of this year. In view of the fact that usually there is a marked increase of deaths in August over July, the deduction is clear that the peak of accidents has been reached and passed, so far as summer travel is concerned.

October and November, however, will be the test months. Over 8,000 deaths were recorded in these months of last year, and if the August figures are correctly interpreted, the number of deaths should be decidedly less this year. It is this hopeful prospect to which the eyes of the safety council and all others are turned. If the task of beating the motor death rate has really succeeded, the force of safety will take courage, and the work of caution and education, as well as the installation of safety measures and devices, will proceed with greater vigor than ever. It is reasonable to assume, moreover, that an increasing percentage of the population is acquiring skill in operating motor cars, together with steadier habits in observing settled traffic rules.

MEN WITH TAILS.

It has remained for Sir Hubert Wilkins, in exploring the interior of what he describes as undiscovered Australia, to locate a tribe of human beings with tails. Here, apparently, are relics of the stone or the prestone age. These denizens of the jungles of Australia, who have been undisturbed in their evolution or devolution, seem to have no special need of tails as they are not tree-climbers; but photographs of their caudal appendages leave no doubt of the present existence of tailed humans.

The saving argument of those who abhor the idea that man has ever been numbered in the group of animals that carry tails is that it takes more than a physiological phenomenon to prove that humans are derived from monkeys or apes. Mr. Wilkins has told a marvelous tale, but for the present it must be placed in the list of other "human discoveries," such as the two-toed race of interior Africa, the mysterious white people of interior Guinea, and the descendants of the lost tribes in northeastern Africa. It takes more than one freak of nature in Australia to prove that the monkey is the ancestor of man.

PORTRAITS OF GRAY.

Lovers of Gray's "Elegy"—and they are legion—will be pleased to learn that the painting of him, first discovered in 1893 and until then known to be in existence, is a genuine portrait of the poet by Benjamin Wilson. Two pictures of Gray were painted in his lifetime, one by Jonathan Richardson in 1731, when the subject was but 15 years of age and the other, sixteen years later, by Eckhardt. The former of these is now in the Fitzwilliam Museum at Cambridge, and the second is in the National Portrait Gallery in London.

After Gray's death in 1771 a third picture of him was produced by Wilson. It was executed from a composite drawing made by Wilson himself and William Mason from remembrance and a silhouette, to which they had access. This painting was "corrected" in conformity with suggestions from Horace Walpole, and was then pronounced by the last named to be "the exact representation of him in his last years of life." It now hangs in the hall of Gray's alma mater, Pembroke College, Cambridge.

The portrait found in 1893 by Sir John Murray in a disused room at 50 Albemarle street, London, was immediately identified by George Scharf as a further production of Wilson's. "Any one," says Scharf, "who had seen the oil painting of Gray at Pembroke College would at once recognize this as the work of the same artist." On that opinion the genuineness of this picture has heretofore rested; but now the researches of Dr. Paget Toynbee have established the identification beyond question. In an article in the London Times of a recent date Dr. Toynbee prints a hitherto unpublished letter, written by Mason from York on August 11, 1772, to Dr. Thomas Warton, which proves Scharf's opinion to the hilt, and makes his attribution of the Albemarle street painting to Wilson as great a certainty as one could wish. This is all the more satisfactory as the picture in question is a fine one and highly artistic both in conception and in execution.

COURTESY PAYS.

Efficiency experts have discovered that courtesy is an asset of importance in the conduct of business. A case is pointed out, in a recent discussion of the matter, in which a university official lost an endowment that was dangling before his eyes, in the person of a man who entered his office for the sake of talking it over, and, being unknown, was subjected to an indifferent and bored reception. Many other cases are cited, but it requires no citation to prove that politeness pays. "How much of this grace is conferred upon the youth of today by their parents and home surroundings?" is the question asked. It is asserted that the young people of today have "little respect for their elders and little reverence for human institutions and conventions." This assertion is a palpable exaggeration, but the fact remains that there never was a time when more attention was given to politeness as a business asset. There still may

be schools for scandal, but there are schools for courtesy.

A publication of one of the principal industries of the country indicates that the trained courtesy of its telephone clerks is rated as of immense business advantage. The manner of answering the phone often has as much to do with landing a fat contract as the arguments advanced by a skilled sales talker.

So much is this matter of courtesy being pressed that the Federal Vocational Board reports that the vocational education of employees of electric railways is gaining great impetus. The rules of business courtesy and its effect upon customers ought to be incorporated in every school program and home system—at least in principle. The rules of business courtesy are wrapped up in five favorable reactions of customers. Customers are chiefly influenced by interest of the employee in their needs, the quality of information given, the mode of address of the employee, politeness and courtesy in act and word, and neat attire, which is a form of politeness.

One of the recent practical reactions of an individual to courteous treatment is that of a patron of a public library who left \$500 to a library clerk in appreciation of uniform politeness. The same individual left \$1,000,000 to the library itself. This bequest may have been influenced by the consideration that was shown by the library assistant.

FIRE PREVENTION.

A cry of alarm that reaches around the world is raised when there appears to be danger that the nations will again be plunged in war, and yet fire, the deadly enemy of life and property, is alleged to take its toll year after year with scarcely a protest. Fire works with a subtle vengeance, wiping out a country family here, destroying a factory there, and rudely consuming an entire section of a city in some other place. But its menace is seldom widespread; its attack comes when least expected, and therefore there is little unified effort to make the Nation safe.

To bring this constant menace to the attention of the American public, President Coolidge has issued a proclamation denoting this week as Fire Prevention Week, and various organizations will undertake to bring to the public attention facts concerning the tremendous annual loss by avoidable fires.

Fire caused a property loss of more than \$475,000,000 in the United States during 1927. While this is a \$12,000,000 reduction from the average annual loss for the five preceding years, the figure is appalling when it is realized that a large part of it comes from the incomes of men and women who depend upon their earnings for daily bread. Nor does this figure cover any of the loss and suffering that results from the thousands of deaths by fire in this country yearly.

It is not enough today that cities maintain efficient fire alarm systems and fast equipment to dash through the streets at the sound of the siren. An organized effort should be made to disseminate knowledge of the origin of fires, which is now well known, and to educate people to the continuous necessity for caution.

Fire originating in a basement, a haystack or an unoccupied building formerly called for investigation and search for some malicious "fire-bug," but today it is known that most of such fires are caused by spontaneous combustion. It is quite necessary, as urged in the recent report of Warren B. Hadley, District electrical engineer, that this city and all other cities of the country be equipped with sufficient fire alarms, but it is also essential that information be given the people on causes of fires, and that there be a constant public urge for caution on the part of every smoker, every janitor, and all other persons dealing with fire in any of its forms.

LINDBERGH'S SUGGESTIONS.

To sum up, said Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in his address on safety delivered before the National Safety Congress, the safety of flying training can be advanced in the following ways: By a definite standard of flying instruction, State adoption of Federal flying regulations, development of commercial training planes, and suitable location of the training field. In each of these respects present practice falls short. There is no such thing as a definite standard of flying instruction. Only one State has adopted the Federal flying regulations. Thus far there has not been designed a thoroughly satisfactory training plane. Col. Lindbergh's words carry great weight, and as a result of his address there may be inaugurated movements looking toward the reforms that he suggests.

Aviation is poorly developed, like all industries that have grown too fast. The Atlantic flight symbolized to the public the dawn of the air era. Immediately thousands who would not have entered an airplane before that time became anxious to fly, and there developed a shortage of pilots and planes. Then there came into being the irresponsible flying school, advertising that it could produce pilots in ten hours. The pilots turned out by such schools are not competent, and they can not obtain Federal licenses. They are the chief factors in accidents. Recently conditions have bettered somewhat, although they are far from safe or satisfactory.

Col. Lindbergh would have aviation schools standardized upon comprehensive courses of training, and suggests that would-be fliers choose a school for its quality rather than for its low cost. He suggests that the aviation industry design a sturdy, low-powered training plane, in which speed and other attributes desirable in commercial craft would be subordinated to safety and stanchness in case of a crash. He would have the States adopt the Federal flying regulations, so that incompetent and unlicensed fliers would be kept on the ground. He believes that flying instruction should not be given over fields utilized by transport and commercial craft. These are sensible suggestions that should be adopted.

Of course helium is nice and safe around fire, but what we need is a gas that is safe to step on.

The steadily increasing college enrollment is good news for the manufacturers of white collars.

In ancient mythology there was a creature half man and half goat. The animal isn't a myth now. Ask Dad.



When a Feller Needs a Friend.

—Detroit News.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Street Railway Fares.

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: It does not take a prophet or the son of a prophet to point out that an increased fare will be allowed the car companies, for who can remember a time when the Utilities Commission ever refused a request by the owners of any public utility? They may delay for a time to show deliberation, but the verdict is always the same—upward. For years the public has been demanding universal transfers, but the utilities objected, and no universal transfers have been granted. An increase will be granted as asked for, but transfers will still be refused. This increase will be granted, and in six months another will be asked for—and granted. A WALKER.

John Hay; Born Oct. 8, 1838.

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: Like Paul of old, who, when the wild sea raged and the frail ship tossed madly on the waves still counseled cheer and took of bread and ate till others all took bread and counseled cheer so he who one time sailed the troubled sea with us, was armored by an abiding trust in God, believing that at last the right must mount and overshadow wrong. His was a faith that saw the soldier in the lead, the hero latent in the citizen, and by that all-compelling power he led his fellows on to hope. Strong in this strength, he spoke not of present ills, but of good to come, and men believing, were inspired to bring the best, to pass. So was he called "Warden of Public Peace," and men slept well when John Hay walked our country's battlements. "Prophet of good cheer," they hailed him, too, because he ever glimpsed a radiance through the clouds. ALICIA DAKIN.

Senator Simmons' Position.

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: The great strength and popularity of Senator Simmons with the people of his State is demonstrated by the fear Democratic leaders have expressed that it will cause Gov. Smith to lose North Carolina. The senator has not stated that he will vote against his party's candidate, only saying he will not vote for him. This alone, it is thought, may cause enough Democrats to withhold their votes to give the State to Mr. Hoover.

American political history does not record another instance "where the sense of one man was deemed strong enough to change the political aspect of a whole State. The nearest approach history gives was New York in 1884. Mr. Conkling did not hold out entirely, but was so lukewarm that it endangered Blaine's chances. When that lukewarmness was coupled with the active opposition of the Mugwumps and the fearful blunder of Burchard, the State was lost to the Republicans. CAROLINA.

Blames Prohibition for It All.

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: May I be permitted, most respectfully, to take exception to your editorial in The Post entitled, "Dry Law Innocent at Last."

In your editorial you say: "No one has yet had the hardihood to blame the law (the Volstead act) for the wholesale police graft in Philadelphia or the appearance of filthy plays in New York City."

I most emphatically charge prohibition as being the direct cause of both of the evil things mentioned.

In the matter of the police graft, the money came from the profits of the bootlegging business, which has grown to be a colossal industry. And this growth is wholly due to prohibition, which has made bootlegging profitable. There was, of course, some bootlegging done before prohibition was inflicted on our country, but the amount involved was so small as to be negligible. But now, under prohibition, we have a gigantic illicit industry, in which many thousands are employed, and many millions involved. The annual receipts of the illicit liquor traffic have been estimated as anywhere from \$500,000,000 to \$1,600,000,000. If nobody has heretofore blamed prohibition for the Philadelphia police-graft scandal, it is because everybody has thought the fact too self-evident to require comment.

In regard to the obscene play re-

The Victor Is an Ordinary Man Who Holds On Until the Other Quits

By ROBERT QUILLEN

THIS is a simple lesson in the art of getting what you want. Failures are men who quit too soon—men who surrender before surrender is necessary, or quit when victory may be had for the taking. Very few men, in peace or war, enter a contest with the determination to do or die. Those who do almost invariably triumph and figure large in history. The others merely try, and in their hearts are pledged to quit whenever the trying becomes too difficult.

In any contest there comes a time when one side or the other must break or give way. Almost invariably one side gives way before it is necessary and the other has victory as a gift.

In a battle, one side holds a ridge and the other advances to take it. Does the defender hold fast until the last man is slain? Not once in a thousand times. One assault is driven back—perhaps a second—and then the men on the ridge withdraw with whole skins and the vantage point changes hands. Later in the day or year, those driven out make an assault in their turn, and again the defenders of the ridge hold fast for a little while and then retire unhurt.

Thus it was at Bull Run when the fate of a nation was in the balance. Blue and gray advanced and retreated in a great confusion of indecision—whipped in spirit a dozen times, though unwhipped in fact.

But there was one group—neither braver nor more craven than the others—that stood fast because of a leader. And their standing fast gave Stonewall Jackson immortality and the South a victory.

Note, please, that brilliance and strategy had nothing to do with the matter. The triumph was a simple business of holding fast until the other side broke.

And yet the triumph had no fruit because the gray army did not press its advantage and follow the mad blue stampede into Washington. When the Germans first used poison gas, they had victory within reach. But they were experimenting on a narrow front; they did not know how completely this new weapon demoralized troops, and they were not ready to press their advantage.

In war or in peace, few are desperate enough to do their utmost. They will endure so much—offer just so much resistance or objection—and then they will give way before an adversary whose determination seems absolute.

Merely hold on—refusing to be licked until you are licked in fact—and nine times in ten the other side will give way.

But mere holding fast is defensive. It achieves no triumphs. The conquerors are those who hold fast and then take quick advantage of the breaks.

This has the sound of go-getter stuff, but it isn't. It is a simple explanation of wars and the private success of stubborn men.

Success is the portion of those who have wit enough not to quit until they are licked.

(Copyright, 1928.)

cently suppressed in New York, I consider that prohibition is also to blame. People, deprived by prohibition of their accustomed stimulants, have sought other forms of intoxication. And unscrupulous persons have endeavored to supply this demand by providing a vast amount of erotic literature, pictures and plays, objectionable songs and dances and "jazz" music, all of which things are forms of intoxicants and have all been very prevalent since prohibition became the law of the land. The recent filthy play in New York happened to be "just a little too strong," so the authorities felt called upon to interfere.

Prohibition unquestionably furnished the opportunity for police crookedness and also caused the demand for objectionable plays.

HUGH B. ROSSELL.

Reclaiming Sahara Desert.

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: Peace has its victories no less renowned than war. The Suez Canal was one of those victories of peace, and the waterway across Panama is another. Great as these are, they are to be outdone if the scheme suggested by Mr. Braham, of Boston, is carried to fruition. He proposes to turn 10,000 square miles of the Sahara desert into an agricultural region of intense fertility. It has been said that the man who would make two blades of grass grow where only one grew is a great benefactor to mankind. What can be said of a man who turns millions of acres of sterile sand into profitable farms capable of producing enough to feed an empire? The plan is to turn the waters of the Mediterranean into the desert by a series of canals, and to obtain another supply by damming certain rivers. It is believed that this will promote rainfall where no rain has dropped for many centuries. It is a daring scheme, yet the French authorities appear to have faith in it. Once made fertile, railroads will be constructed through the desert, and cities and towns will spring up, thus opening an outlet for the surplus population of some of the European countries. In fact it will change the face of nearly all Africa. It is a source of pride that

the originator of this scheme is an American. It is too vast a scheme for any but a great government to undertake, and it may require the joint action of several governments, but it is evidently a practical plan.

A. H. MANNY.

HEAT AND HEALTH.

Now comes the time of the year when doors and windows begin to be carefully closed, and artificial heat is introduced into houses and offices, says the Kokomo Tribune. And by that same token it is the time when the death rate climbs. The winter months show almost 25 per cent increase over the summer. The drop in deaths in the spring as soon as houses are once more entailed, and free of dry heat, is so marked that the relation of the two is unmistakable.

Probably the general idea is that summer mortality is higher. But stagnant air, dry air and dirty air do their deadly work with less interference in winter. Air fit for human lungs should have somewhere about 48 per cent of humidity, but artificially heated air is seldom or never up to the standard of physical comfort in moisture content. This dry and stagnant air is never as warm to the body as air of proper saturation. In cold weather, when the ground is bare, the air outdoors picks up an incredible quantity of dirt. The relief occasioned by a heavy snowfall, which sweeps the impurities out of the air, is plainly perceptible. Heating apparatus should have some provision for humidification, and every house or office should be frequently aired. More people are killed by foul air than by cold air, and there is always danger of overheating unless some one keeps a careful eye on the fires.

The Usual Speech.

St. Louis Post Dispatch: Then there is the type of speech which leaves the audience wondering if the speaker really has the best interests of the party at heart.

It's All Wet.

Louisville Times: One of the funniest features of the present campaign is that of politics trying to snub prohibition. It is a source of pride that

PRESS COMMENT.

Woody Maryland.
Dallas News: It seems that Maryland is unanimous for Al and will give Herbert an overwhelming majority. Such is politics at this time of year.

Fifty-Fifty.
Detroit News: Quite a number of local households seem to be getting along all right—to date, anyway, half Smith and half Hoover.

Cheer Up, Honest Farmer.
Toledo Blade: We have an idea that when the campaign closes—that will be farm relief.

Whisper It!
Philadelphia Record: There is only one thing a woman loves better than being told a secret, and that is to find it out for herself.

Good News.
Seattle Times: The dollar watch at last has won honorable recognition by being given a place in the Smithsonian Institution, and ought to be as encouraging news to the 5-cent cigar as any it has heard since it suffered its first wisecrack.

But This Was Lindy.
Indianapolis News: Lindbergh flew to St. Louis to register so he can vote, which is somewhat different from the citizen who won't go across the street to cast his ballot.

Take a Tip.
Acheson Globe: The laws of nature have no policemen, but how you suffer if you break them!

More's the Pity.
Atlanta Constitution: The lobbyist who formerly claimed he spoke for a million people is now superseded by a political orator who speaks to 40,000,000 people.

Same Old Gag.
Cincinnati Enquirer: We suppose when a companionate bride's parents get nasty she threatens to go live with her husband. The world sure has changed.

Chicago Is Learning.
Kansas City Star: "Crime in Chicago," headline in Chicago Tribune. Has the rumor reached the Tribune, too?

But We Know They Do.
Minneapolis Journal: An authority on ostriches denies that they bury their heads in the sand to escape notice. This spalls a splendid comparison that has become endeared by long usage.

No Other Use for Them?
Topeka Capital: This country is not only rich, it is luxurious. Out in California the finest of toky, not to mention Thompson seedless, grapes are being fed by the ton to hogs.

Another Issue.
Hoover State Journal: If either Mr. Hoover or Gov. Al Smith is for the stuffed baked cucumber, we are against him.

Rumple Revelations.
Ohio State Journal: The problem appears to have been solved in a way to meet most of the conditions of life changed as they are, and there is a girl in this neighborhood whose vaccination mark doesn't show except when she is getting into the rumble seat.

Getting Even.
Florence Herald: Owners of small cars will rejoice that an airplane smashed a truck the other day.

Then Forget 'Em.
Hartford Courant: Neither the McAdams bill nor the McNary-Haugen bill is one that the country as a whole would wish to see adopted, and the country is altogether right in regarding both as highly objectionable.

Or On Her Face.
Christian Science Monitor: The maker of patchwork quilts has a daughter who does her patchwork on an inner tube?

He Did.
Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: In 1859 Hon. Nicholas Pike, of Brooklyn, imported the first English sparrows to this country—eight pairs of them. What was it the Hon. Nicholas saw in these birds to allure him? It was he just trying to get even with Brooklyn.

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE Ambassador of France, M. Paul Claudel, who has been in Guadalupe, Mexico, on a special mission for his government, expects to sail for this country about the middle of this week.

The Minister of Finland Mr. L. Astrom, who has been in Europe for several months, will return to Washington early next week.

Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, who has been at Newport with two of her daughters visiting her mother, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, since their return from Europe, will be joined early in November by the Minister and the Countess Cornelia Szechenyi and Countess Alice Szechenyi.

Senator William E. Borah has returned to Washington after an absence of several weeks.

Mrs. C. W. Ramsey, wife of Representative Ramsey, has returned to Washington from Iowa to enter her daughters in school. Representative Ramsey will join them at their apartment in the Westmoreland early in November.

The Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Signor Luciano Mascia, is in New York. He will return the early part of the week.

The attaché of the Legation of Ecuador, Senor Don Carlos Mantilla, has returned after passing a two months' vacation in Ecuador.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who have been in Elizabethtown, Tenn., returned to Washington last evening.

Mrs. Edward Douglas White will return tomorrow from New York where she has been for a week on her way home from New London, Conn. She will be accompanied by her niece, Miss Mary Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denegre have closed their summer home at Manchester, Mass., and are in New York for a few days before returning to Washington.

Mrs. Anne Archibald, who is in Bar Harbor, Me., will not return to Washington until late in the fall.

Garys Return From Welcome To Marshal and Mrs. Allenby.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampson Gary and their daughter, Miss Helen Gary, have returned from New York where they were members of the official committee that welcomed Field Marshal Lord Allenby and Lady Allenby to the United States. Mr. Gary was the American envoy to Egypt during the war when he was a neighbor of Gen. and Lady Allenby in Cairo.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmons S. Smith, who have been at the Anchorage, have taken an apartment at 1302 Eighteenth street for the winter. Mrs. Smith was formerly Mrs. Betty Grove Hardesty.

Mrs. George T. Summerlin, Jr., has returned from Gibson Island where she passed the summer and has opened her home on N street. Mrs. Summerlin will go to New York today to pass several days.

Mrs. Armstead Davis will have as her guest Miss Rebecca Stickney, who will arrive on October 19.

Mr. Joseph Daniels, of Raleigh, N. C., is passing several days at the Mayflower.

The marriage of Miss Florence Harrison, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Harrison, of Raleigh, N. C., to Mr. Alexander McCord, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop, of this city, will take place November 10 at Raleigh, N. C., home of the bride-elect. Miss Harrison arrived Saturday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dunlop at their home, the Hayes, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. David St. Pierre Galliard will entertain at dinner this evening for Miss Ellen Ravenel Pelee and Mr. James Nolan, whose engagement has recently been announced. There will be twelve guests.

Mrs. George von L. Meyer, accompanied by her daughter, Senora Giuseppe Brambilla, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., sailed yesterday from New York for Italy.

Miss Mary Bennington Shinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thornton Shinn, will make her debut on November 1.



Underwood & Underwood
MISS HELEN GATLEY,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Gatley, whose engagement to Mr. Edwin Martin was announced yesterday. The wedding will take place November 17.

ber 17 at a luncheon in the Chinese room of the Mayflower. She is being presented to society at this luncheon by her aunt, Mrs. John Bonner Semple, Sewickley, Pa.

Miss Betty McKnew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor McKnew, will entertain at a luncheon in honor of Miss Elizabeth Dunlop and Miss Lila Lynn on November 26 at the Chevy Chase Club.

Mrs. Walter S. Volkmar, of Chester Hill, Pa., will come to Washington today to remain at the Carlton Hotel for several days during the Episcopal convention.

Mr. Eben F. Comins has returned to his Connecticut avenue studio for the winter.

Mrs. Peter A. Drury, Jr., Back Home From Europe.

Mrs. Peter Arthur Drury, Jr., has returned from Europe and is in Washington. Mrs. Drury was formerly Baroness von Hagen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Sullivan, of the Woods, Radnor, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Livingston Sullivan, to Mr. Louis H. Rowland, of Chestnut Hill, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowland.

Mrs. George Madden Grimes entertained at dinner last evening for her daughter, Miss Marion Bennett Grimes, and Mr. George Louderdale Plant, whose marriage will take place this evening in St. Margaret's Church. The other guests included Mrs. P. C. Whitlock, of Covington, Va., who will be Miss Grimes' matron of honor; Miss Dorothy R. Bierer, maid of honor; the bridesmaids, Mrs. Joseph Shamberger, of Denver; Miss Lila Bledsoe, of Greenwood, Miss; Miss Eugenia Lejeune, Miss Sarah L. Major, Mr. John Carlin Allen, of New York and Florida, will act as best man for the groom; Mr. Howard Sammis, of Massachusetts and Baltimore; Mr. Charles H. Muir, Jr., of

Schenectady and Baltimore; Mr. Stanley Jones, of New York; Mr. Leighton Rogers and Mr. Randall D. Buckingham; Mrs. Stanley Jones, of New York, and Maj. W. M. Grimes, of Fort Riley, Kans., uncle of the bride-elect.

Maj. and Mrs. Chester P. Barnett will remain on the North Shore until November 1, when they will return to New York.

Mrs. Fred Perry, widow of Capt. Perry, U. S. A., will pass the winter in Paris, France.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Gillespie, of Dallas, Tex., are at the Grace Dodge Hotel for an extended stay.

Mrs. George Dunn will move to 2101 Connecticut avenue on October 15 to pass the winter.

Mrs. Merritt O. Chance At Home for Club Members

Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, president of the Women's City Club, will be at home at the clubhouse to members, Thursday afternoon, from 3 until 6 o'clock.

Mrs. William Madison Mason who was visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. van Gunten, in Evanston, Ill., for several weeks has returned to Washington.

Miss Ethel Bagley will be hostess at the card parties given October 17, afternoon and evening at the Women's City Club. Mrs. Lyman B. Swornstedt and Mrs. Laura A. Bradley have planned the parties with Miss Myrtle Bunn. Mrs. Wymond Bradbury, Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, Mrs. George Eastment and Mrs. Patrick Gallagher assisting. Among those making reservations are Mrs. Bessie Bruggeman, Mrs. Caroline Stephen, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, Mrs. James Cunningham, Mrs. Thomas West, Mrs. Mary Crut, Mrs. F. A. Delle, Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass, Miss Ethel Peck, Mrs. Alice Minch, Mrs. Lucille Slovicich, Mrs. Whitman Crow, Mrs. Mary E. Kellher, Mrs. T. Fulton, Mrs. S. Shoemaker, Mrs. E. Allen, Mrs. C. G. Claudy, Dr. Josephine Baird and Miss Rose Pennell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Knapp, of New Haven, are at the Grace Dodge Hotel for a week or more.

Miss M. M. O'Donnell Wed to Mr. J. J. McMahon, Jr.

Miss Mary Margaret O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Joseph O'Donnell, was married to Mr. John Joseph McMahon, Jr., of Hart-

ford, Conn., son of Maj. and Mrs. John Joseph McMahon, at 10 o'clock Saturday at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. Mr. P. C. Gavan officiated at the high nuptial mass. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, with a rose point lace yoke, made with full skirt and long sleeves. The veil of tulle was caught around the back with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Catherine M. O'Donnell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore a blue satin gown and small blue hat to match. Miss Margaret Brown was the bridesmaid and wore a coral satin gown and small hat to match. Both attendants carried shaded tan and pink roses and blue delphinium.

The best man was Mr. E. Phillip Schreier, of Stafford Springs, Conn. The ushers were Michael A. Patterson, of Welch, W. Va., and Mr. James F. O'Donnell, brother of the bride. A reception followed immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Among the out-of-town guests were Maj. and Mrs. John J. McMahon, parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. William Duffy, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom; Miss Mary Carr and Mrs. A. V. Linde, all of Hartford, Conn. The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart and Holy Cross Academies. Mr. McMahon is a graduate of the Architectural School of Catholic University, of the class of 1926.

Mrs. Hosea B. Moulton and her daughter, Miss Elma Moulton, have just returned from a visit to Chicago, Omaha, Denver and the great Rocky Mountain parks.

Miss Margaret James Cranford daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cranford, has gone for the winter to New York, where she is taking a normal course at the Seymour School of Musical Reeducation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Siddall, of 404 Sixth street northwest, announce the marriage of their daughter Blanche to Mr. Clarence J. Dulin on last April 20 at Cumberland, Md. Mrs. Siddall was a member of the 1929 class at Maryland University. Mr. and Mrs. Dulin departed September 28 for Atlanta, Ga., where they will make their home at 670 Juniper street northeast.

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Copied and remodeled. Your wardrobe made smart and wearable.
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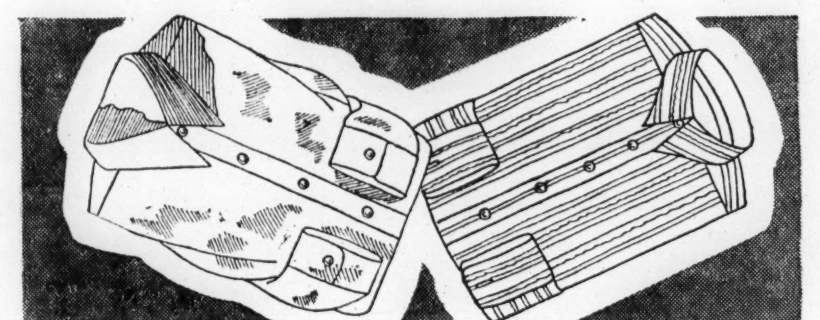
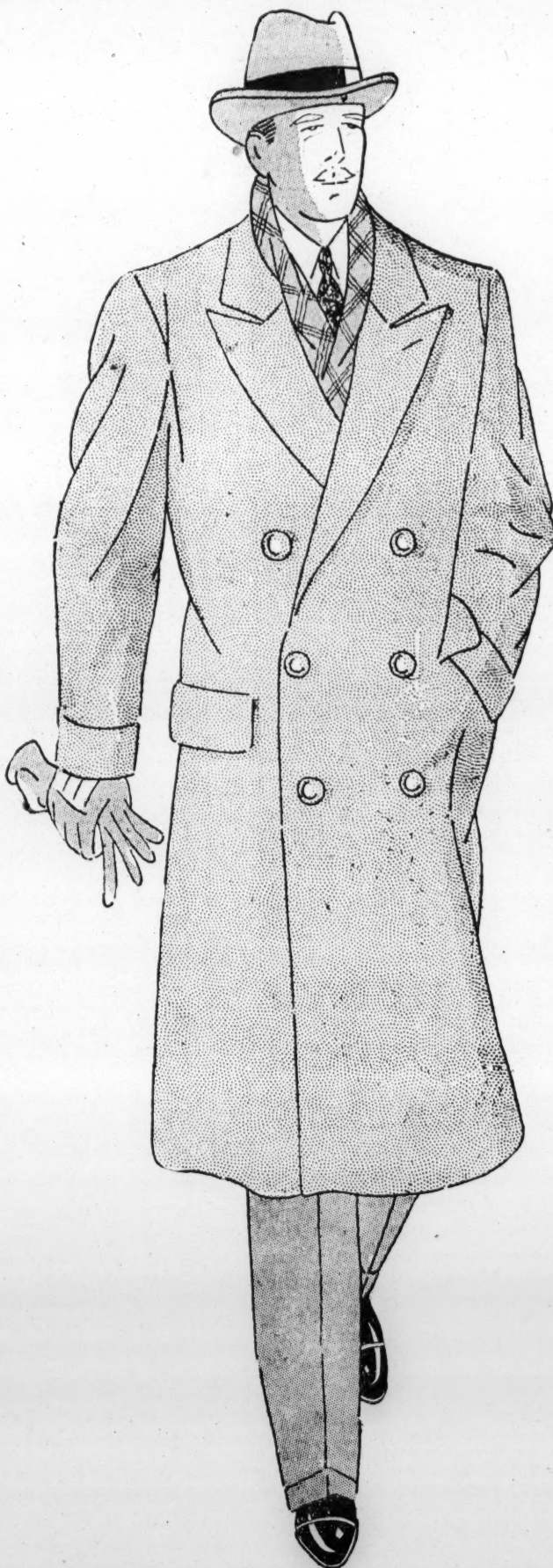
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

Men's Week Begins This Morning

Seventeen wanted outfittings at exceptional savings

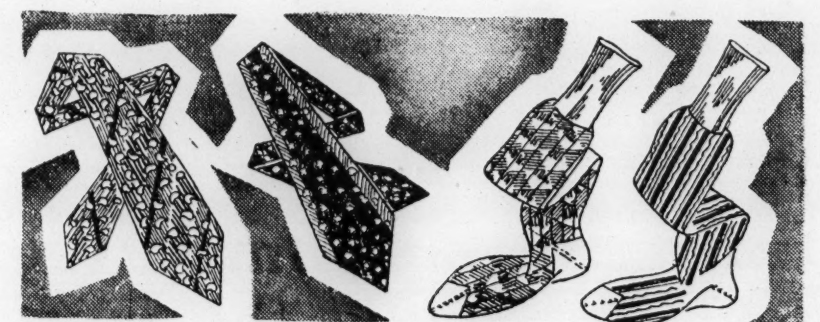
Come here Today and take advantage of these great savings. Tell your friends that we are having our Semi-Annual Men's Week; tell them that the values are unusual and advise them to make early selections. Never have we been better supplied and better able to serve you than now. Let this week bring you a keener enthusiasm for The Men's Store.



Men's New Fall Shirts, \$1.95

Lustrous White Broadcloth Shirts of a fine, sheer quality that will stand many washings. Both the collar attached and neckband styles, in all sizes.

Colored Madras and Percalé Shirts in the correct Fall style—separate laundered collars to match. A variety of stripes and figures in many colorings.



New Ties, 95c

Here are the new, smaller stripes and figures in fine silks. Most of them have wool linings that prevent wrinkling and lengthen wear. Good colors.

Fancy Hose, 75c

Rayon-and-lisle and rayon-and-silk, reinforced with double toes and heels. Jacquard figures and stripes in the smart Fall colorings.

Other "Men's Week" Savings

SILK HOSE, full fashioned, and reinforced with double lisle heels, toes and soles; six wanted shades. Pair... 75c

SWEATERS, ribbed wool, in the six button front style... \$3.35

GOLF HOSE, wool-and-cotton, in neat patterns; turn-over tops... \$1.55

FELT HATS, the new curl and snap brim blocks; wanted shades... \$3.55

2-PIECE UNDERWEAR, rayon shirts in pull-over style; fancy colored running shorts. Per Garment... 75c

UNION SUITS, sleeveless, knee length; white and colors... \$1.15

PAJAMAS, colored madras and percale in two popular styles... \$1.85

HANDKERCHIEFS, French madras with hand rolled hems, colored borders... 55c

English Overcoats, '46

These garments are tailored especially for us by the famous Watt & Thexton. Never before have we had such a variety of these fine coats to offer at such an absurdly low price. You have probably long wanted a fine English Overcoat, and now this opportunity makes it possible, for you may buy one at a price that would be special for a good domestic coat. "Men's Week" only, \$46.

2-Trousers Suits, '31

The makers of these suits which we regularly carry at far higher prices, have co-operated with us to make this a truly worthwhile "Men's Week" value. Models for Men and Young Men are offered in both light and dark shades.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Men's New Oxfords \$7.65



A Great "Men's Week" Saving

Only during this semi-annual event can we offer these popular shoes for such a special price. Two of the favored Fall styles are included; the first in tan or black calf with bleached calf quarter lining, the second in tan or black Scotch grain with the same quarter lining; each style has rubber heels.

DULIN & MARTIN COMPANY

Answering the Gift Question

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—a complete assortment

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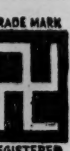
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An attractive and useful gift suggestion, in a wide range of patterns, in the best quality of silver plate.

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Valuable European and American household adornments including antique mahogany and other fine furniture, two Knabe Baby Grand pianos, Oriental rugs in all sizes, valuable paintings by artists of note, luxurious upholstered chairs, davenport and chaise longue, rich draperies, silverware, china, glassware, Japanese and Chinese curios and objects of art, decorative mirrors, prints, fireplace brasses, etc.

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Handy Hints To Help the Homemaker

Chicken Should Be Cooled Thoroughly Before Being Covered; Harmful Toxins Develop if Lid Is Placed While Fowl Still Is Hot.

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER.

CHICKEN PIE FOR COLD NIGHTS.
DINNER MENU.
Chicken Pie Mashed Potatoes
Bread Currant Jam
Gingerbread Coffee

CHICKEN PIE, SERVING SIX.
2 cups chicken, cut in 1-inch pieces
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
Mix the chicken with the first 1/2 cup salt and pepper. Put in a pan, add the flour and mix thoroughly. Add the chicken stock and cook until a creamy sauce forms. Stir frequently to prevent scorching. Add the other 1/2 cup salt, pepper, green pepper and chicken mix. When well mixed, pour into a shallow buttered baking pan or dish and cover with the dough.

DOUGH.
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
8 tablespoons fat
1 egg
2-3 cup milk.
Mix the flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in the fat with a knife and add the egg and milk. Mix with the knife until a soft dough forms. Roll out on a floured surface. Cut into circles. Place the dough circles side by side, on top of the chicken mixture. Bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes.

This type of covering for chicken pie allows a biscuit to each person, thereby simplifying serving. It is advisable to use a biscuit cutter 2 inches in diameter to assure sufficient size of serving portions.

If there is chicken stock left after making the chicken pie, use it for the liquid in making the dough for the pie covering. If the chicken stock is used, take 1 less tablespoon of fat for the dough as chicken stock is richer than milk.

VEGETABLE SALAD, SERVING SIX.
(A well balanced salad.)
1 cup green beans (fresh or canned)
1 cup diced cucumbers
1/2 cup raw carrots
2 tablespoons finely chopped onions
2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup salad dressing
Mix and chill the ingredients. Serve in lettuce leaves.

Always allow chicken to thoroughly cool before covering it with a lid. This is most important. Harmful toxins develop if chicken is covered while hot.

Stainless steel knives are the best to use for peeling fruits and vegetables.

WORK'S BRIDGE

THE use of the strength convention in taking out partner's No Trump with a Major suit necessarily eliminates Major weakness take-outs because they would mislead the No Trumpers. Partnerships never prosper when their bids may indicate either of two very different holdings. The Major suit take-out, to be effective, must show definitely either strength or weakness; it is much more important to have it show strength, consequently weakness take-outs never should be made in Major suits except with extreme length—generally seven cards or more.

A few examples may help to clarify the situation. Suppose North bids 1♠ and South passes. If North bid 1♠ and South passed, what should North do with the following hands?

No 1
♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

No 2
♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

No 3
♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

No 4
♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

No 5
♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

No 6
♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

With No. 1, bid two spades. The Spade suit has practically the minimum strength for a Major take-out.

With No. 2, bid two Spades. The Spade suit is under the take-out minimum, but the Ace of Hearts furnishes enough additional strength to justify it.

With No. 3, bid two spades. The Spade suit would be too weak without side strength, but with an Ace and a King-Jack, there is little to be feared.

With No. 4, pass. If North bid 1♠ and South passed, his partner rebid the No Trump, disaster would be apt to ensue as North would not furnish a trick.

With No. 5, the question is close. If North bid two spades and South rebid the No Trump, North would have to call three Spades because his hand is worthless at any other declaration. Three Spades might be dangerous with South weak in that suit.

With No. 6, the question is close. If North bid two spades and South rebid the No Trump, it would be comparatively safe for North to rebid Spades.

Shah Decrees Trousers For Persian Male Garb

Barah, Iraq, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—The latest order by the Shah of Persia in his efforts to modernize his country is that all Persian men must wear a coat and trousers instead of flowing robes.

This follows the abolition of turbans by official decree, an act which recently gave German manufacturers orders for 2,000,000 cheap caps.

SHOW GIRL

The Post's New Serial Story

by J. P. McEVOY

INSTALLMENT 15.
SYNOPSIS.—Dixie Duan, who made a sensational vaudeville debut, is supposed to have disappeared but in reality she is being hidden by the Evening Tab and Jimmy Doyle, a young writer. Jack Milton, a power in Wall Street, has detectives on the trail of Dixie and also on the trail of Alvarez Romano, a dance dancer and rival.

The Open-Eyed Detective Agency.
We Never Sleep
12 Exchange Place,
New York City.

To: Mr. John J. Milton,
67 Wall Street,
New York City.
Subject—Confidential report.
Operators 411 and special theatrical operator are diligently pursuing clues. No trace yet of Spanish subject, but shadows are busy. Could we have checked?

CARMODY.
Scene—In the office of George Carmody, of the Open-Eyed Detective Agency.
Time—Several days later.
George Carmody, a man of about 40, what does he want to see him about? Mr. Carmody never sees any one without an appointment—what? (Covers transients with hand.) Mr. Carmody, it's a reporter from the Evening Tab. He says he must see you right away. It's very important.

Carmody—Don't you know I always see reporters? What's the idea? Send him in.
Secretary—All right. Tell Mr. Doyle Mr. Carmody will see him. (Jimmy enters. There is the usual exchange of greetings and pleasantries.)

Carmody—Well, what can I do for a representative of the press?
Jimmy—What's the idea? We got it you're working on this Dixie Duan disappearance.
Carmody—I couldn't say yes or no to that. We have so many cases we are working on here.

Jimmy—Well, as you know, we're pretty interested in this case—the paper, I mean—and I wanted to have a little heart-to-heart talk with you. You'd like to find her, wouldn't you? Sure, we'll find her. We never sleep.

Jimmy—Well, if we found her before you did, wouldn't it be much glory in it for you, would there?
Carmody—My boy, we'll find her. Quick as anybody. Quicker, maybe. I don't mind telling you in strict confidence, understand, I have three of our best men working on this day and night (impressively). Night and day, mind you. (With a pontifical gesture.) We never sleep.

Jimmy—I heard you the first time. Listen. I've been handling this Dixie Duan stuff for the Evening Tab since it broke. I'm writing her life story, and I'm in a position to give you all the breaks, pictures, publicity, anything you want. Now you play ball. This is your chance.

Carmody—(eagerly)—You're talking. What do I do, pitch or catch?
Jimmy—Well, give me some facts first. Who's putting up the dough for these three sleepless wanderers of yours?
Carmody—Jack Milton, the broker. He goes plumb nuts about this little wren.

Jimmy—And you'd just as soon have him putting up, wouldn't you, just as long as he finds her?
Carmody—Well, that's rather a crude way of putting it but I can't find any flaws in it.

Jimmy—All right. Then here's the racket. In the first place, I know where Dixie is.
Carmody—(genuinely surprised)—That's all right. How do you know that?
Jimmy—Because I put her there.
Carmody—You mean you kidnapped her?

Jimmy—Sure. And I want her to stay kidnapped until I get ready to spring her and I want to spring her right now. I'll tell you where she is and if I move her I'll keep you posted. Meanwhile you can send all the reports you like to Milton—good ones—I'll help you to write 'em. I'll put some literary invention in them. Instead of the usual dumb "Shadow follows subject," we'll just have that part of the

NEW DEWEYRY POPULAR.
Montgomery, Ala. (A.P.).—The Young dewberry, a comparatively new variety, is rapidly becoming established in the South. Alabama growers expect to plant several hundred acres this winter for carload shipments to northern markets. A considerable acreage already is in fruit in southern parts of the State.

**STORK ALSO BRINGS
Weather in Europe**
Strasbourg, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Alsatian storks predict an early and severe winter for Europe. Bands of these birds which are so sensitive to cold began their flight for the southern flight before the middle of August.

Large groups of them flying south to winter quarters were seen passing over St. Etienne and La Roche-Molay.
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Children's Glands Are Under Study

Early Treatment Is Seen Desirable in Abnormal Cases—Appropriate Remedies Given for Ductless Disorders.

To the limit of space, questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Editor will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

By DR. W. A. EVANS.
HOW much are mentally subnormal children benefited by the use of ductless glands? That is a question on which physicians and psychologists are not agreed. If the feeble-mindedness is not associated with fairly definite disorder of some one or more of the ductless glands, there would seem to be no reason for expecting improvement to follow the use of any preparation of any ductless gland.

Miss Edna J. Fox undertook to discover what was the effect of ductless gland therapy on the mentality of 182 mentally retarded children in whom there was some ductless gland abnormality. These children were under the care of St. Vincent's.

Most of the cases were diagnosed as having too little thyroid. A few were diagnosed as having too much thyroid. There was associated abnormality in the thyroid, the pituitary, and the gonads. The third largest group had too little pituitary. There were small groups with too much thyroid, too much pituitary, and a mixture of pituitary and thyroid deficiency.

The children in each group were given ductless gland remedies appropriate to the diagnoses ductless gland disorders.

Miss Fox's problem was to rate the intelligence of these children both before and after treatment to discover whether their intelligence had been raised or lowered. One conclusion she came to was that if such remedies were to be used on such children, the cases where there was too much thyroid and in those where there was too little thyroid were almost no benefit. In fact, some cases seemed to lose some of their mental powers.

In this connection it is recalled that two for the purpose of improving the intelligence of the mentally retarded, the use of ductless gland preparations benefits Mongolian idiots. Many disagree with them.

FEET AND HANDS PEEL.
J. B. writes: Will you kindly tell me the cause of the skin peeling off my hands and feet? Some time ago I noticed some peeling on my feet. Sometimes blisters on my feet. These blisters break and peel. I am a man 20 years old and healthy.

You may have ringworm of the feet and hands. Your trouble may be due to some dry or some poison with which your work brings you in contact.

Wives of Tomorrow
By FRANCES McDONALD
Shifting Loves.

DEAR Miss McDonald: I have been engaged for two years and recently took a month's vacation in the company with one of my dear friends.

After arriving there I was introduced to her brother. In time we began thinking a great deal of each other. He is engaged to be married to a girl. She is 30 years of age. He has known her for ten years.

He has called on me practically every night since I left there and came home.

Now he has told me that he loves me and has proved this in many ways, but he does not know how to tell me to do about the other girl but wishes to break the news to her in some way that will not hurt her feelings.

I am also in the same predicament, can you help me out some way or other, do you think we are doing right?

He is opposite to the type of fellow I am engaged to and I am the opposite type of girl he is engaged to.

The chap I am engaged to is 29 years of age. He is steady and has a good income, but is not a bit thrilling. The man I now love is like me, of jovial disposition. We are different in every way from the other two.

ELEANOR GUNN On Fashions

Novelty Felts Prove Most Attractive Millinery Media.

NEW YORK.—The hat as well as the dress is now judged by its silhouette. It must follow the backward movement, must conform to the head, disclose one or both eyebrows, and tend toward irregularity. It usually has a brim. It may be inverted cut out to become a "conet." It may be twisted, turned up upon itself, pleated into the nap of the neck, instead of being cut away to accommodate the fur collar, or it may be made to supply its own decoration.

Certainly there is nothing severe about the winter hat. It makes no claim to maudlin inspiration, as once was its proud boast. Its aim and object is to frame the face (surely a worthy cause) and to help the wearer to be pretty as well as chic.

Logical as it seems, it is proving difficult to "put over" the velvet hat. Smart women affect velvet for millinery in combination with their beloved felt, or with solid velvet, and the exception is the velvet beret. The number of novelty felts are being shown and offered in a manner that names is extraordinary. Some are pressed, others printed, even in calico designs. There are clouded "ecles," geometric designs, stripes, checked felts and just about anything one might desire by way of change—but a change which does not necessitate the sacrifice of felt itself.

Two French hats typical of this season's preferences—the first in felt with velvet; the second in velvet and solid felt. Both hats are black. (Sketch copyrighted, 1928, by Fairchild.)

Diagonal themes continue, hand-fogging being an oft-repeated fashioning. Heavy, ivory-toned satin is again the bravia favorite. White velvet also is being chosen.

Browns are extremely popular. (Copyright, 1928.)

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, S. C. D.
The Parent Counselor.

The Locked Drawer.
PLEASE don't think it is bad of me to want to hide things from mother. But many of my girl friends have cedar chests, boxes or drawers in which they can keep letters and letters so dear to a girl's heart. If I asked mother if I could have one of my precious possessions in a drawer she'd laugh. If I insisted she'd get angry. So I've been thinking about it. I'd feel badly that I didn't trust her.

Doesn't that revive old memories, folks?
I am looking this minute at a little brass lock on a boy's desk which I earned when I was your age, Miss Seelye. Some of the boys in my class have them. I've been thinking about it. I'd feel badly that I didn't trust her.

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Uncle Ray's Corner
The Story of Columbus.
VI. THE SAILORS LAND.

ON the morning of October 12, 1492, Columbus put on his best clothing, including a scarlet robe, and told his men to lower a row-boat so that he could go ashore. The captains of the other ships also started toward land with some of their sailors.

Lyolene... of Paris... inspired this frock! Of well-beloved worsted jersey for which Colfax is famous... and how dramatically it is made! Tan, Green, and Brown. \$25.

Golflex
Frocks of
Worsted Jersey

Spotswear Shop—Fourth Floor

JELLEFF'S - F STREET

BEAUTY AND YOU

By VIOLA PARIS

DISCRIMINATION IN COSMETICS.

FIRST know thyself! Is an ancient maxim that is a splendid guide in the realm of personal appearance, especially in these modern times, when at every turn we are invited to buy and be beautiful. There are scientific aids to beauty to fill every need, cosmetics for every color and type. Most of the well known ones are excellent, but the person who buys indiscriminately is almost certain to go astray, perhaps to achieve some weird results and possibly to do some serious damage.

One can not make too careful a study of the skin, scalp, hair, color and general type before determining on the employment of any preparation. A cleanser with an oily base, for example may be just the thing for an average or a dry skin, whereas the very oily skin of a woman with a complexion that is not clear, but is a preparation of astringent action. A liquid cleanser, refreshing and beneficial to the oily skin, may be too strong for a dry skin. An emollient cream used at night may be entirely adequate for nourishing and softening the ordinary skin, while a skin with enlarged pores would receive infinitely more benefit from a pore cream especially designed to refine the pores.

Another example is the matter of rouge. A rouge that will "give the blush of youth" to a woman's cheeks may make you look anything but youthful if it is the wrong shade for your coloring. The delicate flesh or pink shades that belong to the blonde should never be attempted by the brunette, whose selection lies in the dusky reds and vivid orange tints. And the woman whose coloring is in between will find that true art in make-up lies in the in-between tones.

There is another thing to be considered in selecting artificial color, aside from choosing those that complement your natural coloring. Cosmetics should complement each other. It is an unusual thing to see a woman who has found how to give a soft, natural glow to the cheeks, but who has spoiled the achievement by slashing a streak of brilliant clashing carmine or vivid orange across the lips.

Usually nature has a way of harmonizing colors. To heighten these colors, if they need heightening should be the aim. It is almost always a mistake to change the color scheme.

SECOND MARRIAGE OF THE DIVORCED.
DEAR Miss Singleton: I am planning to be married in our neighborhood Episcopal Church. Both I and my intended husband have been divorced. Will the church marry us under those conditions? If so, for a second marriage, would it be proper to have a maid of honor, matron of honor and two little girls, one as flower girl and one as ring-bearer. May candles be used in decorating the church? Do I supply vases for decoration, as well as flowers? Please tell me what is customary to give the minister for this kindness and the use of the church? And about the wedding procession, where would the flower girl come, and where would the ring-bearer, the bridegroom or best man carry the ring.

The lady who wrote this had not only been back her maiden name but called herself "Miss." No divorced woman should ever use that title even if she resumes her maiden name, and, when she has children, it seems particularly incongruous. Most divorced women in the social world (I apologize for saying this) often feel that they are always asking) call themselves by their maiden surnames joined to their married surnames. For answers to questions about the church, I must refer you to the clergyman. The Episcopal Church rules against remarriage for divorced people, but the minister of some churches are lenient, I believe, may consent. Whether he will allow her to provide the altar with any decoration but flowers, and what it is necessary to pay—if anything.

Clubs Help Athletics.
St. Louis (A.P.).—More than 900 teachers of physical education are employed full or part time in Missouri. Civic clubs cooperate in promoting physical education by providing larger areas for athletics.

DOBB'S HATS

The DOBB'S MAYFIELD fills the need for the closely fitting fur for comfy wear with Autumn's fur collars—it is neatly tailored with an elegant simplicity—a lovely assortment of shades in all sizes!

JUST FOLKS
By EDGAR A. GUEST
PAST SPLENDORS.

Those were days of summer splendor When the skies were opal blue; Those were days of breezes tender, Days of song and laughter, too. But the autumn winds are blowing And the frosts are coming on, And I wonder when it's snowing Shall we count the pleasure gone?

When we come to bleak December Shall the long nights find us sad, Or shall we still remember All the sunny days we've had? When the garden blossoms leave us, And the last red roses dead, And the clouds of winter grieve us Shall we count the pleasure fled?

When our hands grow numb and number As we brave the bitter cold, Shall we think of days last summer When the sun was liquid gold? When the snows our paths are lining And the lakes in ice are clad, Shall we spend our time repining And forget the joys we've had?

And when Age at last shall hold us To the chair beside the fire, And life's winter shall enfold us, Shall we tell a doleful story Just because we're old and gray And forget the radiant glory Of the seasons passed away? (Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest.)

Will Make-Up Harm?
That depends on how you remove it

Use cosmetics if you wish but remove them with this gentle soap of palm and olive oils. Safeguard natural loveliness.

NEARLY every woman today uses powder and rouge to some extent. But the effectiveness of their make-up depends largely on one factor—the natural beauty of their underlying complexion. For make-up, without a good complexion, cannot but be artificial. Natural charm is the urge today. And natural charm comes from natural methods.

The soothing, ungentle lather of Palmolive Soap, which from the famous beauty oils of which it is blended. To them are largely due the beautiful complexions you see wherever you look.

Wash your face gently each night with Palmolive. Gently work its rich lather into the pores with your two hands, cleansing and massaging at the same time. Do not hurry. After all, a few extra moments are well repaid in lovely natural results.

Then rinse the face thoroughly with warm water, followed by cold, until the face tingles with the stimulation. Dry carefully by patting—then add a touch of good cold cream before retiring. That is all, yet no better method has been found than Nature's.

Just be sure you get genuine Palmolive—that's the chief thing. Imitations are not the same. Colgate Palmolive-Peet Co., Chicago, Ill.

U. S. SURGEONS 15 HOSPITALS HERE ON APPROVED LIST

Director of American College Describes Past Improvement in 11 Years.

MORTALITY RATE CUT BY MODERN METHODS

Institutions Meeting Minimum Requirements Are Growing Rapidly.

Fifteen local hospitals have been placed on the list of approved hospitals, made each year following a survey of hospitals in the United States by the American College of Surgeons. To be included in the list, a hospital must have at least a 25-bed capacity and must have accepted the minimum requirements for hospitals as laid down by the college.

Local hospitals approved by the college and their bed capacity are as follows:

Central Dispensary and Emergency Hospital, 160; Children's Hospital, 165; Columbia Hospital, 203; Episcopal Hospital, 200; Georgetown Hospital, 200; Freedmen's Hospital, 268; Gallatin Memorial Hospital, 365; Garfield Memorial Hospital, 366; George Washington University Hospital, 240; Georgetown University Hospital, 235; Providence Hospital, 340; Sibley Memorial Hospital, 310; Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, 180; United States Naval Hospital, 450; Veterans Hospital, 235; and Walter Reed Army Hospital, 1,500.

American Hospitals at Top.

"United States and Canada lead the world today in hospital service," said Dr. Franklin D. Martin, director general of the American College of Surgeons, prior to making the official announcement of the list of approved hospitals.

"This is the conclusion reached after eleven annual surveys of the hospitals of both countries by the American College of Surgeons. The right care of the sick and injured has been the slogan of the American College of Surgeons in this work."

To the public the announcement of the approved list of hospitals at this season should be one of great interest, inasmuch as one out of every ten will need the right kind of hospital care before this time next year. The best assurance for this is in the "approved" hospital with its ethical, competent medical staff, adequate facilities for diagnosis and treatment, and competent supervision over all activities in the best interests of the patient.

Eleven years ago only 89 or 129 per cent of the hospitals under survey met the minimum requirements for hospital service as sponsored by the American College of Surgeons and the average accepted. Today, after eleven years of effort 1919 or 69.5 per cent have attained a place on the honor roll—the official approved list.

Eleven years ago the patient remained in the hospital 24 days, whereas today he remains only 12 to 14 days in the same hospital for the same condition.

Member of Reichstag To Speak Here Tonight

Dr. Otto Hoetsch, a leading member of the German Reichstag and member also of its committee on foreign affairs, who has just arrived in Washington, will make an address tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, 431 Sixth Street.

Boys' Club to Start Winter Activity Tonight

The 1928 fall and winter program of the Boys' Club of Washington will be inaugurated tonight at the clubrooms, 220 C Street, northwest, with an announcement from the directors. Activities for the season will include games, woodworking, printing, toyshop, library, Boy Scouts and gymnasium.

Today's Happenings

Meeting—Washington Zionist District, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Washington Council of Social Agencies, Y. W. C. A. Building, 12th and K Streets northwest, 12:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Piney Branch Citizens Association, Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and Allison Streets northwest, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Lanier Heights Citizens Association, Cooke School, Seventeenth Street near Euclid street northwest, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Brookland Citizens Association, Masonic Hall, Twelfth and Monroe Streets northeast, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Congress Heights Citizens Association, portable building, Baptist Church, 12th and E Streets southeast, 8 o'clock.

Political meeting and luncheon—Woman's National Democratic Club, 1326 New Hampshire Avenue northwest, 12:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Takoma Park Citizens Association, Takoma Park Branch Library, 7:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Stanton Park Citizens Association, Peabody School, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Bradley Parent-Teacher Association, 2:30 o'clock.

Fumes Fatal to Two, Exercise Kuuls Third

John Henderson and George T. Brown Found Dead in Beds; Dr. Leon Gordon Gives Blood, Saving Calvin Jones.

Three men died in Washington yesterday, one by gas, one by carbon monoxide fumes and the third by excessive physical exercise.

A fourth man, Calvin Jones, 24 years old, of Hyattsville, Md., companion of the carbon monoxide victim, hovered for hours between life and death at Emergency Hospital, Dr. J. Rutkowski of the Emergency Hospital staff, worked to rid his system of the deadly gas. Jones was brought into the hospital at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and from that time until 4:30 o'clock physicians worked continuously to keep alive the spark of life. He was kept almost continuously breathing oxygen, until at last a blood transfusion was resorted to. He regained consciousness early this morning.

The dead are:

John Henderson, 57 years old, 1002 Pennsylvania Avenue, northeast.

Frank Parks, 21 years old, 1000 17th Street, the Bronx, New York City.

George Thomas Brown, 61 years old, 1810 East Capitol Street.

Henderson was found overcome by gas yesterday morning in his bed at 1002 Pennsylvania Avenue, northeast. The rescue squad of the Fire Department was unable to find him. An Emergency Hospital ambulance physician pronounced him dead.

Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt issued a certificate that it was due to gas poisoning caused by defective gas fixtures. Parks and Jones were asleep in a moving van in Naylor court northwest. Leaving the motor unit, they had retired to a loft compartment. Two fellow workers, Harry Rose and Steve Kwach, both of New York City, had gone to sleep on the driver's seat. Waking up, they discovered the plight of Parks and Jones.

The van was owned by the National Delivery Association of Washington. The rescue squad of the Fire Department and an ambulance from the Emergency Hospital were summoned. Parks was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. Jones was still unconscious last night. Police are investigating the case.

Brown was found dead, stretched across his bed, with a pair of dumbbells across his body. Roomers at the address summoned Dr. J. S. Arnold, 24 Second Street, northwest, who, after examination, said the exertion of exercising with the dumbbells apparently had been too much of a tax on Brown's heart. Coroner Nevitt was notified.

The body for transfusion was given by Dr. Leon Gordon, who, after several blood transfusions, was unable to revive him. An Emergency Hospital ambulance physician pronounced him dead.

FIRE CHIEFS TO VIEW SIX CITIZENS' BODIES SITES FOR MEETING TONIGHT

Group of 20 to Be the Guests of Watson on a Tour of Capital.

Officers to Be Chosen by Two Associations; Car Fare Raised on Program.

PLANS FOR FINANCES HARRIS TALK ON SCHOOL

A national memorial to the heroes dead of the paid and volunteer fire fighters of the country will be brought another step nearer realization Friday when a group of 25 fire chiefs from the Pacific Coast will inspect possible sites for the memorial here.

The fire chiefs are going to stop in Washington on their way to the annual convention of the International Association of Fire Chiefs to be held in Philadelphia from October 17 to 20.

Jay W. Stevens, former fire chief of Portland, Ore., and now executive secretary of the national association, has asked Chief George S. Watson, chief of the District, to arrange a program for the entertainment of the visiting chiefs, and Chief Watson will extend the inspection of memorial sites to an eight-day trip covering the entire National Capital.

Plans for the building of the memorial are in direct charge of a committee composed of Thomas R. Murphy, chief of the San Francisco fire department, and Chief Watson. This committee will meet here October 16 for a final session on the report of the committee.

Watson said it is to get a fund of \$20,000 to provide for "setting up" the campaign for subscriptions to the memorial fund. Although the national campaign for funds will be conducted principally among the volunteer fire fighters, the fund will be advanced by the fire departments of the nation.

It is hoped that Chief Watson that some public spirited man or woman of wealth will advance this fund, which will be accepted as a loan and repaid out of gifts made by the firemen toward the memorial to honor their dead.

Without the early campaign for funds will be conducted principally among the volunteer and paid firemen chiefs in charge of the campaign in each State, the fund will be swelled, it is believed, by numerous contributions from men of means who have been attracted from the work of the smoke-eaters.

R. J. Allen Lecture Is Put Up to Hesse

Major Says He Will Give Full Consideration to Forum Requests.

Full consideration will be given the request of R. J. Allen, secretary of the Washington Open Forum, that Robert J. Allen, policeman of the Third Precinct, who created a stir recently among police circles by criticism of fellow-officers, be permitted to address the forum, Maj. Edwin Hesse, superintendent of police, said last night.

The request was made by a letter written under date of October 6 and addressed to Maj. Hesse. The subject that Gale asked permission for Allen to speak upon is "The Duties of a Policeman in the Light of Modern Opinion."

The letter read, "To give this lecture before us, but he informed us that it would be necessary to transmit the request to you for your approval."

Before he reaches any decision, Maj. Hesse said last night he would give the request thorough consideration.

G. W. Students' Mothers Will Taste of College Life

Parents to Attend Classes With Girls of Freshman Class Tomorrow, When University's Faculty Will Attempt to Give Panoramic View of Educational Machine.

George Washington University tomorrow offers a number of Washington mothers an opportunity to find out at first hand just what the "young lady" does with herself when she seriously goes to college.

The university tomorrow will conduct its annual "Mothers' Day," when the mothers of the girl freshmen are invited to attend their daughters' classes. The classes will follow the routine schedule, meeting at the customary hours and in the customary rooms. Instead, however, of submitting to a test or reciting themselves as they would if they followed the usual day procedure—the mothers will hear from the teachers.

SAFETY AGAINST DANGER OF LIGHTS

Say There Will Be Arrests Unless Autoists Check Unsafe Lamps.

BROWN SEES NO EXCUSE FOR POOR ADJUSTMENT

Danger Becomes Greater as Winter Weather Nears, He Declares.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Widespread indifference to the proper adjustment of their headlights is charged to Washington motorists by police officials who point to the proportionately small number who take the trouble to have them tested as evidence that there is distinct laxity in respect to this vital factor in traffic safety.

And unless there is an immediate checking up on the equipment by the motorists themselves, it will have to be done by the traffic authorities, with resultant arrests, disfigurement and possibly even death to those charged with this law enforcement, for "wrong" headlights are distinctly a menace to safety.

The unforgiving motor lamps are seriously impeding life and property throughout the city is declared by observers who have been studying the problem of dangerous headlights for some time.

Declaring it an absolute impossibility for the police to check the thousands of Washington automobiles constantly to the blinding rays of the headlights, the police are demanding that remedial steps be taken at once to put an end to the evil.

With the winter season approaching, when automobile lights are burning for a longer period each day, these lamps are becoming a more serious problem facing motorists getting so far out of control that it no longer will be safe to drive without impeding drivers.

Some Motorists Blame Police.

Many motorists have been of the opinion that the police are to blame in failing to call the attention of drivers to the danger of their lighting equipment. They are in all sections of the city cars constantly are driven past policemen who are looking for defective and blinding headlights.

This charge is denied by police officials who point to the neglect shown by the majority of motorists. By far the vast majority of motorists, the police say, are indifferent to the need for constant checking of their lamps.

In support of their charge, they appeal to the records of the Traffic Bureau, which show that only a small proportion of the automobiles registered in Washington are ever driven to the station for adjustment.

Simple few repair shops are equipped to give these tests, police say, it can be stated that only a handful of motorists ever think of checking their lights.

Inspector E. W. Brown, in charge of the Traffic Bureau, gave an illustration of the opinion that Washington motorists pay altogether too little attention to the proper adjustment of their headlights. He said that the Traffic Bureau has a room for improvement of the headlights, and it must begin at its source, the attitude of the car owner himself.

The police under his charge, Inspector Brown declares, as well as other members of the force, are alert to the danger of headlights, and are ready to report to the Traffic Bureau any car that is found to be defective.

The danger becomes so much greater as the winter season approaches. On rainy evenings, a poorly adjusted headlight is a hazard that is almost certain to end in disaster. The headlights of a car are its eyes, and if they are not properly adjusted, the car is blind.

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THE LOCAL HEARERS

FOX COLUMBIA EARLE

"MOTHER KNOWS BEST." First Fox picture released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Adapted from Edna Ferber's story and directed by George Cukor. Starring Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, and others. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

"OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS." Sound picture released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Adapted from the play by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. Starring Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, and others. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

"THE WEDDING MARCH." Sound picture released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Adapted from the play by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. Starring Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, and others. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

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NEAR DEATH AFTER MOTOR ACCIDENT

Five Children Numbered Sunday Toll, One Being Seriously Injured.

TINY VICTIM STEPPED INTO PATH OF AUTO

Father and Son Are Taken to Hospital Following Crash of Two Cars.

Fifteen persons were injured in a Washington automobile accident yesterday. Another was near death as result of a crash Saturday. Of those hurt yesterday, two were in a serious condition at local hospitals, both suffering from possible fracture of the skull.

One collision on the Rockville pike just beyond the District line sent three persons to Georgetown Hospital, one with them in a critical condition. Another in the Montgomery County jail charged with reckless driving.

William R. Long, 28 years old, of 2700 Q Street northwest, the driver of a car coming toward Washington, was kept at the hospital against his consent while the severe leg and hand cuts he had suffered in the crash were regarded as of serious nature.

His father, John R. Long, 54 years old, of the same address, escaped with minor cuts of the head and left hand, while Louis J. Davidson, 36 years old, of 2111 Columbia Road, was a passenger in a car going from Washington, was cut on the eye and hand when he was thrown into the wind shield of the automobile.

Driver Is Held.

The driver of the latter car, Raymond Wahl, of 2900 M Street northwest, is being held by Montgomery County police. He does not injured. Details of the accident are unknown. Police Officer Oldfield, of Montgomery County, sent the three to the hospital and took Wahl to the police station.

Five children were included in the toll. One of them, Peter M. Rich, 11 years old, of 1111 B Street northeast, was being in an undetermined condition at Georgetown Hospital last night with concussion of the brain and possible fracture of the skull. His injuries are expected to be serious.

He was hurt when he stepped from behind a parked automobile in front of 3022 S Street northeast and into the path of a car driven by Richard C. Gass, 24 years old, of the same address. No charge has been placed against Gass by Seventh Precinct police, where the accident occurred.

Richard M. Murphy, 5 years old, escaped with minor abrasions of the back at arms when he was struck while playing in the yard of his home, 723 Brandwine street, by a car operated by Arthur A. Leppard, 111 Potomac avenue southeast. The child was taken to Dr. John Preston, 3815 Van Ness street.

Four Hurt in One Auto Crash.

Four persons were injured yesterday afternoon, when an automobile operated by Raymond Rich, 31 years old, of 1006 K Street northeast, collided with another at Tenth and Florida avenue northwest, operated by Wilson Cecil, 39, of 1373 North Carolina avenue northeast.

Anna May Cecil, 17 months old, a passenger in Cecil's car, with Dorothy Cecil, Mrs. Katherine Soper and William Cecil, all of the same address, were taken to Casualty Hospital, where they were treated by Dr. Hall for cuts, bruises and shock. None was in serious condition.

Slight face and head lacerations were sustained by 6-year-old Ernest Finkelson, of the same address, who was taken to Casualty Hospital, where the elder Finkelson, 507 P Street northwest, when operated by Louis C. Johnson, of Washington, Va., collided with the elder Finkelson's automobile at the intersection of the Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge. The boy was taken to Casualty Hospital, where he was treated by Dr. Louis Gimal and sent home.

Father and Son Hurt.

George Petrakis, 44 years old, of 1123 Staples Street northeast, and his 12-year-old son, John, were removed to Casualty Hospital, where the elder Petrakis is in a serious condition with a possible fracture of the skull and concussion of the brain. The boy was taken to Casualty Hospital, where he was treated by Dr. Louis Gimal and sent home.

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